Today

Important Alaska Japan Learns, Remembers Real Air War Starts Two Die, Praying

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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General William C. Mitchell, chief of United States Air Forces in the big war, says somebody should be court-martialled for United States neglect of air power.

Certainly somebody in Washington should be *enlightened* as regards air power.

General Mitchell told this writer yesterday:

"The security of the United States as regards Asia depends on Alaska, and Alaska should have the greatest United States air base. If the Japanese could make a landing in Alaska they could strike New York city or Washington two days later.

"Alaska is important because it is nearest to Asia, and power always takes the shortest cut. Alaska is as important to the modern world as Asia Minor was in ancient days.

"This country need not worry if it acts promptly. If it delays too long it will have plenty of cause for worry."

Somebody in Washington would be interested in General Mitchell's statement:

"The United States military service has not one single airplane in service which is suitable for engaging in war against first-class power."

If that is so, President Roosevelt will want to know it, for he would be responsible, not the lobbyists in Washington.

General Mitchell also says that Japan has airplanes capable of flying from Alaska to destroy New York and Chicago and return to their base. *And this country is without means of preventing such an attack.*

The Japanese have learned much from the West since Admiral Perry opened the doors of Japan, invited her to come out and look around. She has mastered western science, eclipsed western industry in low-cost production, made herself the military equal of the West on land, at sea and in the air.

Japan has also learned from the West that when you get tired of treaties you *tear them up.*

England, leading Uncle Sam by the hand as an obedient little boy is led, reminds Japan of the "nine-power Chinese integrity treaty."

Japan says "yes," but that's old. Conditions change. It is time to recognize the dominating position of Japan in China.

This country, having abandoned her Philippine territory to Japan, should not worry about Japan's activity in Asia.

It may worry our British friends, with their 300,000,000 Asiatic subjects in India and her island empire of Australia and New Zealand, lying under Japan's shadow.

An official representative of Russia said to this writer not long since:

"We have nothing to fear from Japan. They waited *three years too long.*"

While Japan was waiting Russia established a great submarine and air base at Vladivostok, within short striking distance of everything Japanese.

Since then Japan and Russia have got along peacefully. This country may suddenly wake up to find problems on its hands more important than the collection of initials or any theory on how to make everybody happy on short notice.

Ethiopia begins to learn about future wars.

This is an extract from the report of H. R. Knickerbocker, correspondent for International News at Desaya, following an air attack on Emperor Selassie's headquarters:

"The Emperor himself narrowly escaped death when his palace was damaged by the bombardment.

"It was thought possible here that the sudden raid may have been the prelude to a general Italian offensive on all fronts.

"The army encampment was destroyed, as the Italian fliers apparently scored hits on all their objectives.

"Desaya's flimsy buildings were eaten up by flames, which spread rapidly in the wake of the incendiary bombs.

"Bodies of many of those killed and wounded by the bombs themselves were eaten up by the raging fire."

Correspondents at Dessye agreed that one hundred bombs hit the Emperor's palace. Interesting to England, with battleships in the Mediterranean, more valuable and bigger than that Ethiopian palace.

Japan knows the airplane's value. John Goette, from Peiping, writes:

"To the constant accompaniment of the droning motors of Japanese army bombing and pursuit planes flying overhead, Chinese War Minister Ho Ying-Ching and members of his en-

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DUCE HURLS DEFIANCE

THE WEATHER
Today, fair with rising temperatures; tomorrow, cloudy and warmer, possible rain at night; gentle to moderate northwest winds, becoming variable and shifting to southwest.
High tide at 8:14 a. m.; 8:40 p. m.
Sun rises 6:59; sets 4:12.
Light all vehicles by 4:32 p. m.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ..... 31 Chicago 28
New York .... 34 Los Angeles .. 50
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BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
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7★ CLOSING STOCKS

Secret Hauptmann Prober Accuses Fisch

CARDINAL HITS 'MERCY DEATHS'

Quarrel Ends in Tragedy

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

All was love and happiness when screen actor Ross Alexander and his wife, Anita, posed for this picture in the garden of their Hollywood home. Now she is dead, a suicide, having shot herself, police say, after a quarrel with her husband.

FILM ACTOR'S WIFE SUICIDE IN 'SPAT'

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 7 (AP) Althea Fresl, 28, former New York actress and wife of Ross Alexander, film leading man, committed suicide by shooting herself through the temple, police reported today. Her husband said she was disappointed in her career.

The pretty stage player took a small calibre rifle from a gun rack in her home. Detective R. E. Burdick said, and fired the fatal shot while her husband slept. She died early today at Emergency Hospital.

Alexander told the detectives he and his wife, whose name was Anita, had a "small family spat" during the evening. She was despondent, Alexander disclosed, because screen tests on which she built high hopes turned out unsuccessful.

From his bedroom, Alexander said, he heard a shot, and rushing out to the yard, stumbled over his wife's prostrate form.

The couple were married in New York in 1924 after a backstage romance. The actress played leading roles in several eastern stock companies, while her husband was cast in numerous Broadway productions.

Alexander came to Hollywood three years ago, winning recognition as a juvenile leading man. He is playing in "Captain Blood."

—Dr. William Friele, father of Althea Friele, screen actress who was reported to have fatally wounded herself in Hollywood, today said he was "not altogther sure" the death wound was self-inflicted.

Dr. Friele said he might go to the screen capital to investigate the circumstances surrounding the shooting.

Father Not Certain Wound Self-Inflicted

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 7 (INS)

(Other Details on Sports Pages)

Olympics Battle Opens in A. A. U.

New York, Dec. 7 (INS)—A resolution against American participation in the 1936 Olympic games in Germany was submitted for a deciding vote today to the delegates of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

A 10-5 vote of the executive committee brought the resolution before the delegates, meeting in annual convention, for a bitter floor battle, in which the contending forces were given two hours to present their cases.

SAFEGUARDS OF LIBERTY

"Our immediate ancestors, profiting by the lessons on civil liberty which had been taught in the country from which we sprang, endeavored to encircle around the public purse, IN THE HANDS OF CONGRESS, every possible security against the intrusion of the executive."

—HENRY CLAY in a speech in the United States Senate, January 6, 1837.

LINDY PROBER LINKS FISCH TO CRIME

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 7 (INS)—The ghost of pallid Isidore Fisch, quite as familiar a figure at the murder trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann as the flesh-and-blood principals, was invoked anew in the "crime of the century" today

Grizzled Ellis Parker, the most amazing and glamorous detective in America, flatly accused the little Jewish furrier, who died in Leipsig, Germany, in 1933, of taking part in the crime which resulted in Baby Lindbergh's death.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 7—Charge that the placing of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping and murder before the public as an "unsolved crime" was a political move was made here today.

This assertion came as Ellis Parker, noted Burlington County criminal investigator who worked unceasingly on the case since the crime, was reported to have told Governor Harold Hoffman the name of a man Parker calls the "real kidnaper."

It also followed a widely circulated report that Parker has already caused to be taken into custody a man described as the suspect long sought by the Burlington County detective.

One report said the suspect had been jailed in Mt. Holly, N. J., and another had him lodged in a Brooklyn cell.

Hoffman, however, denied that Parker had definitely named such a man. He did admit that Parker has reported "startling" facts.

He also denied that he had heard of any arrest of a suspect.

Meanwhile in Washington the

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Bitter War Opens on Tax Plan

The wave of opposition against the report of the special recess commission on taxation, proposing the creation of new taxes totaling more than $17,000,000 annually, rose to flood heights today.

The Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce formally entered the protest movement, momentum for which will be provided by more than 400 organizations next Thursday at a general conference on taxation called for 1 p. m. at the Boston City Club.

Efforts of business interests and property owners of the state "to put a stop to further prodigalities in the distribution of public funds" will be consolidated by the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce as a result of the conference.

REALTY OWNERS PROTEST

In the opinion of the Chamber the recommendations of the recess commission "have precipitated a real crisis in the tax situation."

Tomorrow afternoon in Tremont Temple, the Real Estate Owners' and Tenants' League of Boston will hold a protest mass meeting. According to Eric A. Nelson, president of the league, "the right of real estate owners to survive" is the burning question before the people and the recent report of the recess commission proposes intolerable increases in the annual

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Tieup in Subway Delays Thousands

Thousands of persons were delayed in reaching their destinations today when 25 southbound cars in the subway were tied up for 16 minutes between Scollay square and Park street stations by a broken trolley wire.

It was estimated that 300 persons left the stalled cars and walked the tracks to the two stations.

An emergency crew repaired the broken wire.

STATE BEGINS 'OATH REBEL' CLEANUP

With discovery of a full set of teeth in the law to back up the measure, the state today announced plans aimed to round up all "rebels" refusing to subscribe to the teachers' oath.

But while drastic measures against all educational institutions which fail to discharge teachers who refuse the pledge was found possible, both Governor Curley and Education Commissioner Payson Smith predicted a virtual 100 per cent support of the bill.

As for the isolated cases that are expected, a bitter battle loomed, with a court fight in the offing or dismissal by the institutions for the objectors.

Discovery of the penalties for those who refuse to sign the pledge was made by Attorney General Paul A.

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DUCE DEFIES LEAGUE ON PENALTIES

War Today:

ROME—Premier Mussolini defies 52 "sanctionist" nations of League trying to stop his war in Ethiopia.

LONDON — New peace proposals made by Britain to Mussolini. Terms secret.

DESSYE, Ethiopia—Italian air raiders rain more bombs on city. Dead in yesterday's raid placed at 55.

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Rome, Dec. 7—Premier Benito Mussolini warned Italy's economic besiegers in a ringing speech before the Chamber of Deputies today that an oil embargo against Italy will "gravely prejudice" efforts for peace.

Again defying the half hundred nations which have imposed sanctions against Italy, Il Duce put his people "on guard" against "premature or excessive optimism" for a settlement of the African war.

The Italian people, he told the deputies, "will listen to words but judge by acts."

"The act that is announced for the 12th of December is an embargo of oil," the dictator exclaimed, "and it is such as to

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Japan Demands Real Navy Parity

London, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Japanese delegation to the forthcoming International Naval conference advised the British Admiralty today that Japan demands naval parity with the United States and Great Britain in reality and not merely in name.

Lynn Girl Hit by Auto Is Dying

Picture on Page 2

Miss Louise Fallen, 27, of Prospect street, Lynn, was perhaps fatally injured early today when she was struck by an automobile while crossing Beacon street, Back Bay.

The auto kept on going after hitting the young woman, and eluded a pursuing taxicab, but the alleged driver returned to the scene a short time later.

Rushed in a passing machine to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Miss Fallen was found to be suffering from compound fractures of both legs, a possible fracture of the skull and severe head lacerations. Her name was placed on the danger list.

The accident occurred as Miss Fallen and another girl and two men were leaving a swank club on Beacon street. The party was walking to Hereford street where their auto was parked.

While Patrolman James Morgan was inspecting the scene, a man walked up to him and said that there had been a serious accident, and that he was the driver of the auto involved.

At the Back Bay station, the man said he was a second-year student in the Harvard Business School, living in Gallatin Hall, Allston, a Harvard dormitory.

STOCKS RALLY

New York, Dec. 7 (AP)—Specialties held the play in today's brief stock market session, but some of the aircrafts, metals and merchandising issues were in demand.

A number of low-priced shares were quite active at small gains. Most of the so-called leaders did little.

Market Reports on Page 12, 13

Somerville Fire Does $1000 Damage

Fire and water caused damage estimated at $1000 in a two-story wooden building housing a candy factory in Davis square, Somerville.

The fire, confined to the basement, was caused by an overheated boiler. The building is owned by Adrian Sarkasian.

Uprising in Crete

Athens, Dec. 7 (AP)—The newspaper Proia reported today one person was killed and scores wounded in what it called an attempted uprising in the Cretan village of Crousson.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Dec. 7—Today's Treasury balance, $1,419,388,150; U. S. Customs receipts, $5,975,908.

AIDING LIFE ONLY DUTY OF DOCTOR, HE SAYS

On the eve of his 76th birthday anniversary, Cardinal O'Connell today denounced as "shocking" the so-called "mercy killings" disclosed in recent weeks.

"More shocking than the 'mercy killings' is the manner and flippancy in which they have been discussed," said the cardinal.

"God gave life. God alone, can take it away. No man—not even the doctor has the human right to take away human life.

"The doctor is called into the sick-room to restore health and not to take away life. Under no circumstances should he do other than attempt to bring back health to his patient."

He then proceeded to point the parallel between the Passion and suffering of Christ and the suffering of the dying.

VIEW ON WAR

His Eminence paused a moment when asked about war conditions in Europe. He remarked:

"Remember, I am talking a historian now—not as a churchman."

Then he said:

"The church has stood for the defense of human rights throughout the ages. When there is peace and good will among human beings, there is no need of any trouble.

"When there is unrest in the world, selfishness prevails among nations and it becomes a case of man against man.

"When the law of life with regard to all lines of life are dis-

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DUCE DEFIES LEAGUE AS BRITAIN URGES PEACE

DESSYE BOMBED IN SECOND AIR RAID

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prejudice gravely the outcome of the situation."

Stormy applause greeted Il Duce's words.

"When we have reached the 365th day of the siege," he proclaimed, "we will have the same will, the same courage, the same determination as on the first day."

He referred to a "peace appeal" made to him this morning by Sir Eric Drummond, the British ambassador, by saying:

"In these last few hours there has appeared a slight improvement in the atmosphere. But I must put you on your guard against premature or excessive optimism."

Il Duce entered the chamber as a gong sounded 3 p. m. The deputies rose cheering.

Like his legislators, Mussolini was in uniform, the Fascist garb which he brought into being.

U. S. ENVOY PRESENT

His eyes swept the room. He saw a gallery lined with placards bearing the names of the anti-sanctionist countries.

The diplomatic galleries were filled.

Ambassador Breckinridge Long of the United States and the diplomats of nearly every other country in the world were present—but the British and French ambassadors were absent.

The premier told his followers that the conferences being undertaken in Paris between Premier Laval and Sir Samuel Hoare, the British foreign secretary, "do not signify negotiations."

Then he added, significantly:

"And, wherever negotiations may be started, it is not certain that they will reach a happy and rapid conclusion.

"We have been asked to make known our unshakeable demands. This request is out of order because on October 18 we made them known to the French government.

"But instead of concrete conversations sanctions have come against the 'aggressor.'"

Il Duce spoke of the gravity of the proposed oil embargo, suggesting it would complicate the European situation.

CONTRADICTS LAVAL

Then, referring to Premier Laval of France, Mussolini said:

"One person believed he brought peace to his conscience by affirming that we accepted economic sanctions. That is not a fact. I protested strongly against even the mention of sanctions."

Mussolini spoke 12 minutes in all, reading his address. He gesticulated with his free right arm, using it curiously downward to sweep to emphasize his thoughts.

His full, resonant voice rose exultantly for a moment as he told how Italy meant to go on to victory.

"COUNTER SANCTIONS"

"Our counter sanctions," said Mussolini, "were not only inevitable because we cannot import when we are forbidden to export, but they are also logical and absolutely moral as a legitimate defense.

"However, it would be altogether ungenerous on my part not to recognize that large parts of the French people and all veterans were against sanctions and their application.

"We cannot ignore the demonstrations of protest against sanctions in Belgium and in more or less official circles of various countries.

"To the governments of countries that courageously opposed the application of Article VI (of the League of Nations covenant —dealing with sanctions) our present and future gratitude is due."

Il Duce replied to the speech made by Sir Samuel Hoare Thursday in the House of Commons by saying he had the right to expect acts to follow the word.

RETORT TO HOARE

"We take note," said the premier, "that the foreign office desires an Italy which is strong in its government and in its Fascism and an Italy capable of filling with dignity its proper place in the life of Europe and the world.

"For fourteen years we have worked for that.

"Given Hoare's promises, we have every right to expect their consequences. Italy cannot be strong in Europe as Hoare wishes and as we wish if the problem of security of its East African colonies is not solved.

"She cannot be strong is she cannot show in her own territory her superiority over the back of civilization which Hoare in his address recognized exists in Ethiopia."

Of the 400 deputies, 43 were absent on the East African front and 11 others on leave. All present appeared in Fascist uniforms, but took off their medals and insignia and contributed them to the first supply of gold to help finance the fight on all fronts.

Britain Sends New Peace Appeal to Mussolini

London, Dec. 7 (AP)—It was officially announced today that the British Government has addressed a new peace appeal to Premier Mussolini of Italy.

The appeal, it was stated, was given directly to Il Duce this morning by Sir Eric Drummond, the British ambassador to Italy. The two conferred on the subject.

The appeal was said to have followed along the lines of the speech made by Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, in the House of Commons Thursday when he asked that suspicions be abandoned and that a common front for peace be maintained.

Sir Eric's action constituted a last-minute official request by the British government for an end to the Italo-Ethiopian conflict in advance of Hoare's meeting later today with Premier Laval of France in Paris.

The result of Ambassador Drummond's conference with Mussolini was not immediately known in London, for Sir Eric was instructed to report direct to Sir Samuel Hoare in Paris.

An authoritative source said the British government felt that while Hoare had made a public appeal to Mussolini in his speech in the House of Commons, the matter should be formally placed before him as an official action.

Shambles in Dessye

Knickerbocker Tells Of Italian Bombing

WOMEN AND CHILDREN PERISH IN BLASTS AND FIRE

"Ten feet from me . . . a bomb buried itself in the ground . . . Dessye is in shambles . . . two women died of gaping wounds before my eyes." H. R. Knickerbocker, famous International News Service writer, relates in the following dramatic eye-witness description of the bombing of Emperor Haile Selassie's Ethiopian army headquarters at Dessye.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

Copyright, 1935, by International News Service

Dessye, Dec. 7 (INS)—The torn, mangled bodies of 200 dead and wounded men, women and children, the ruins of the American Red Cross Hospital, and the flaming tufts of the wrecked city of Dessye were the gift of civilization to the Ethiopians today after the Italians delivered their bloodiest blow of the war and for a full hour rained death upon us from 10 giant bombers.

Back and forth they cruised over the city, the roar of their motors mingling with the crackle of machine gun and rifle fire from the city's defenders, and drowning the cries of the stricken population.

PILLARS OF FIRE

Flames sprang up on every side, and pillars of fire shot up to the sky as incendiary bombs struck, while columns of earth and debris spouted in geysers a hundred feet tall as high explosive bombs detonated, flinging arms, limbs and torsos in a ghastly shower.

The hum of the motors of the first unit of three planes speeding toward us over the mountain range brought newspaper correspondents from their tents in the middle of the compound of the American Seventh Day Adventist Mission Hospital at 8 a. m.

Peering curiously, none of us realized what grim reality lay in those silver-bodied planes until the earsplitting bombardment and rifle and machine-gun fire of the Ethiopian soldiers reminded us that this was real war.

STEEL "RAINDROPS"

Still dazed by the suddenness of the attack, we watched without thought of taking cover.

Presently from the planes, fell a glittering rain, and as the steel raindrops struck, clouds of smoke and flame rose throughout the city.

Running for our cameras, but still oblivious of the fact that bombs might come our way, we stood in the middle of the compound and watched four more, then three more, Italian planes swoop down until 10 cruised above us.

We stared through field glasses. Now they sowed another shower, and this time the rain came straight upon our heads.

Ten feet from me, directly in front of our tent, a bomb buried itself in the ground.

Luckily, it was not an explosive, but an incendiary bomb, which bursts fiercely, but harmlessly.

Cries went up from the tent next to mine. It was a medical tent with the Red Cross emblem plainly in view.

And ironically it was the first to burn.

Helping the Red Cross Dr. Loeb rear at the flaming canvas, I saw flames rising all over the camp.

At least 20 incendiary bombs landed in the compound.

Presently flames broke out of the American hospital 50 yards away, where the Californian, Dr. Andreas R. Stadin, had 40 sick and wounded.

The hospital building, 30 yards square, has painted on the roof a Red Cross big enough to see from 2000 meters, as I personally witnessed in my recent flight over the city on the way to the northern front.

U. S. NURSE INJURED

Nevertheless, the Italians put two incendiary bombs through its roof.

The little American nurse, Petra Hoeving, while helping to evacuate the wounded, was thrown down an embankment and one of her legs broken.

As the bombs continued, the Belgian, Lieut. De Fraypont, sped up with a gaping wound in his arm from a bomb fragment, and groaning men and women came limping or borne on the arms of friends.

Just then the flight of the death-dealers returned, and this time we took cover in a grove of eucalyptus trees, but thirty feet away a high explosive bomb lifted the earth and left a crater 15 feet deep and 30 wide.

Throughout the attack, rifles and machine guns from the ground must have delivered 100,000 bullets in the direction of the planes, but without visible effect.

1000 BOMBS DROPPED

During the course of an hour probably 500 to 1000 small incendiary bombs and possibly 50 high explosive bombs dropped.

The moment the attack was over we mounted our truck, in which we had driven from Addis Ababa, and with a Red Cross officer drove through the city.

It was a shambles.

The most pitiful sight was the body of a 13-year-old girl lying faceless in the ashes of her home.

Nearby were two women, mangled beyond recognition, under a shed to which they had been dragged by their friends.

Two more women died of gaping wounds before my eyes.

CARDINAL HITS 'MERCY DEATHS'

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turbed we immediately become all upset.

CONDITIONS UPSET

"We have at present that same situation existing today in Europe which is being caused either by dictatorship—either by plutocrats or autocrats.

"I don't like to go through Europe now as I did 30 years ago on account of conditions existing there.

"The people of this great nation of ours should have no fear of this European crisis creeping into America. The American people are too sincere. Of course at times they may be sporadic and erratic, but such conditions will never take hold.

"That is most evidence in political crisis. Of course we have heard at various times that there will never be a Catholic in the white house, but that never seems to last.

"This is due to our Constitution, which was so remarkably written it gives protection which preserves the right and liberties of all of our people.

EVE OF BIRTHDAY

The Cardinal's birthday coincides with the feast day of the Immaculate Conception, Dec. 8.

This year, His Eminence will say the mass of thanksgiving at 10 o'clock tomorrow in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Then, as a further celebration of his birthday, he will dedicate the newly-acquired church at Boylston and Ipswich streets, Back Bay, at 11:30 o'clock, under the patronage of St. Clement.

It is expected he will follow his custom of years past by stopping off long enough to say a few words to the members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society at the communion breakfast in the Cathedral School hall.

Dessye Bombed Again; 55 Killed Yesterday

Addis Ababa, Dec. 7 (INS)—After one failure to "get" Emperor Haile Selassie, Italian airplanes today began a second bombardment of Dessye.

Squadrons of bombing planes swooped over the smoking ruins of this city at 8 a.m., according to advices reaching the capital.

Their main objective, it was believed here, was again the emperor's castle there.

Manning a machine gun himself, the Emperor escaped injury by the presence in the courtyard while the palace, the American hospital and Red Cross tents were hit during yesterday's rain of more than 1000 bombs.

The government announced 55 were killed and 300 wounded in yesterday's bombing.

In addition, many of the wounded are expected to die, the government said.

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American. To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

EXPOSE SCHEME TO SWINDLE TEACHERS

A new type racketeer who sought to victimize substitute Boston school teachers of thousands of dollars was being sought today in connection with an investigation by school officials.

It was revealed that a number of the substitute teachers had been solicited for $50 each toward a fund "to pay for keeping their names in their present order on the list."

They were told that if sufficient funds were raised, the list would be "frozen," that their names would remain in the present order instead of being shaken up each year to make way for new teacher graduates.

The racket was first brought to the attention of Superintendent of Schools Patrick T. Campbell by a substitute teacher who declared that she had been called to the meeting of a group of others to discuss the advisability of contributing to the fund.

NINE QUIZZED

The name of the meeting's sponsor was not disclosed despite the fact that nine who attended the session were called before the probe head.

Convinced that the scheme was an attempt to defraud the teachers, Campbell turned his information over to the school committee, which is assisting in the probe.

$50 ASKED

It was understood that several of the teachers, believing that the man was sincere, were ready to pay the $50 asked, and only for Campbell's intervention it is believed that many would have been victimized.

The man apparently took advantage of the agitation that has been under way for some time to formally freeze the list of unappointed teachers.

At present there are about 425 on the list, and under the freezing plan, they would hold their relative positions until they were automatically moved up by appointments. The present system calls for a new list each year and the standings rearranged.

WAR UPON TAX PLAN LAUNCHED

Continued from First Page

burden now being borne by Massachusetts property.

"It is not a much additional revenue that we need as it is a reasonable reduction of governmental costs to bring it within the ability of the people to pay," Nelson said in commenting on the recess commission report.

"The two toughest cities in the entire country to live in are Boston and Buffalo—if you happen to be a home or apartment owner."

TWO VITAL DEMANDS

Listing demands to be placed before the Ernest Gengle payroll tax mass-meeting, set for 3 p. m. Sunday, Nelson placed the right to vote on all borrowings and a clear and itemized city budget at the head of the agenda.

On Thursday the conference at the City Club will decide the program to present the Legislature from enacting legislation along the lines laid down by the recommendations of the recess commission, headed by Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield.

Senator Davenport, the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce announced, has accepted an invitation to attend the tax conference to discuss the commission report and defend its recommendations.

SHELGOW TO SPEAK

Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, House ways and means committee chairman, also will be present to discuss the necessity and opportunities for reduction of state government costs.

Representative Bigelow, recognized as a consistent and effective champion of economy in government, and Rodney W. Long, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, will discuss in detail what the Chamber of Commerce calls "the growing menace of this situation."

The conference, which will follow a luncheon at 1 p. m., will be thrown open for general discussion and attendance is limited only to the capacity of the City Club auditorium, it was announced.

Next Thursday, also, the Federation of Taxpayers' Associations will meet in Worcester. The statewide organization of realty owners and renters will draft a platform to serve as a substitute for the recess commission recommendations and will propose specific eliminations of unnecessary governmental functions as well as economy.

14 Families Flee Fire

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 7 (AP)—The four-story Belvedere apartment building was destroyed today by a fire that forced 14 families to the streets in near zero weather and caused $50,000 damage.

Girl to Wait for Jailed Husband

Mrs. Doris Stevens Ashworth of Framingham, shown with her father, promises to wait for her husband, Joseph Ashworth, 36, who was sente nced to six months in the Worcester jail only 48 hours after their marriage. She is only 17 years old.

BRIDE, 17, TO WAIT

Spouse Draws 6-Month Term

Framingham, Dec. 7—"He's My Man," sang Fanny Brice a dozen years ago. And saw her husband, "Nicky" Arnstein, international swindler de luxe, go to Leavenworth penitentiary. She waited for him, too, for years. Then took up where they had left off.

"He's my man," said 17-year-old Doris Stevens Ashworth of Framingham today. "I'm going to stick to my husband. I'll go to work while he's in jail and I'll be waiting for him when he comes out."

Doris' 48-hour honeymoon was rudely interrupted when her husband, Joseph Ashworth, 36, was taken into custody at the home of her parents.

Three charges of check forgery were placed against him. Arraigned in Framingham, his case was placed on file, but in Milford, where two other charges were heard, he received two three-months sentences in Worcester jail.

Surrounded by her father, mother two younger sisters today, Doris tilted a determined chin when told it will be at least six months before she and "her man" may set up housekeeping.

"I don't care. I married him and I'll stick to him. I promised for better or worse. It's pretty bad, but it could be worse. After all he didn't murder anyone."

With her littlest sister—an infant of 10 months in her lap, the tall, fair-haired girl-wife faced the world with defiance.

"When we went up to Vermont last Tuesday I had no intention of getting married," she said.

"Joe went with us and on the way he asked me to get married. I said 'yes' and the Rev. John Speer married us. Now he's my man and there's nothing to do but stick to him, I guess."

MANY INJURED IN CAIRO RIOT

Cairo, Dec. 7 (AP)—One thousand students of Cairo University fought a rock ad club battle with police for half an hour at Giza bridge today before they were dispersed.

Dozens of police and students were beaten and knocked down in the outbreak of rioting after two wekes' respite, but no one was seriously injured.

The police got the upper hand after firing guns over the students' heads and using bird shot against their legs.

The trouble arose today because the students, returning to the university after their long enforced holiday, were denied permission to erect a monument on the campus commemorating their classmates killed in the recent outbreak.

The police at first raised Giza bridge and prevented the students from entering the city, but later they lowered it and a battle ensued.

FARM SPEECH DRAFTED BY ROOSEVELT

Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 7 (INS)—President Roosevelt kept his last day at Warm Springs clear of important callers today so he could concentrate on the writing of his speech to be delivered Monday in Chicago before the American Farm Bureau Federation.

This was forecast as an address which will have a major bearing on the President's campaign for re-election. Democratic strategists have advised the President he must retain the support of the agricultural states if he is to carry the country again.

The Chicago Farm Bureau speech was anticipated as an elaborate exposition of the administration's past, present and future efforts to better conditions in the rural regions.

Chief interest was centered in what Mr. Roosevelt might or might not say about the possibility of a manufacturer sales tax if the Supreme Court should declare the AAA processing tax unconstitutional. Senator George (D.) of Georgia, member of the Senate finance committee, put out a feeler in this direction the other day after conferring with the President, but Mr. Roosevelt personally had no comment to make on the subject.

It was obvious, however, that the administration is determined to consolidate and make permanent its AAA farm program. Should the high court upset it, rectifying legislation will be asked immediately. This much is known definitely.

CATHOLICS URGE OLYMPIC BAN

New York, Dec. 7 (INS)—Asserting the Hitler regime is bent on the destruction of the Catholic Church in Germany, an editorial in the December 13 issue of the Commonweal, national Catholic weekly, released today, declares no Catholic can take part in the 1936 Berlin Olympic games without outraging his conscience and his faith.

"Let no one be fooled," the editorial adds, "the Nazi aim is to suppress Catholicism in the same manner as it has destroyed the identity of the Protestant groups loyal to Christ."

Mulloney Plans U. S. Court Appeal

Washington, Dec. 7—Attorneys for Daniel C. Mulloney, one time president of the Federal National Bank of Boston, today based hope for their client's freedom on an appeal to the Supreme court.

They charged in their brief that Irving McCann, special assistant to the Attorney-General, already "grossly improper" methods in obtaining the conviction of Mulloney for misappropriation of funds of a national bank.

Tanker Aground

Bay Shore, N. Y., Dec. 7 (AP)—The 114-foot oil tanker Tamarack, owned by the Texas Company, went aground today off Patchogue, L. I. The Coast Guard went to the rescue. The tanker carried a crew of six.

VICTIM OF CAMBRIDGE HIT-RUN ACCIDENT

This girl, Miss Mary Faulkner, 21, of Columbia road, Dorchester, required hospital treatment after having been knocked down in Cambridge by an alleged hit-run driver. Police arrested two Manchester, N. H., men.

Today

Continued From First Page

tourage conferred with representatives of General Kenji Doihara, Japanese chief of military intelligence in Manchukuo, and Colonel Tan Takahashi, military attache of Japan's Peiping legation."

It is a great advantage to have your bombing and pursuit planes "droning" overhead when you discuss important matters on the ground.

One report says that after bombs began falling from the sky, the Ethiopian Emperor himself "manned a machine gun and began using it," presumably firing into the clouds.

The difficulty is to hit airplanes going 250 or 300 miles an hour. Buildings on the ground move not, people move slowly. Airplanes move fast.

Into Sing Sing's death chamber two young colored men were led, one after the other, each to be carried out dead three or four minutes after he took his seat in the electric chair. Both walked through the little door to the death seat, praying, and prayed aloud until the current was turned on. After that *what?*

Reporters give them only a few lines; the young men had little chance in the beginning, no education, not much opportunity, dull minds, and now not even any "gangster publicity" in death. They killed a tailor, while robbing him.

Will they now burn "forever and ever," or did their "burning" end when the current that went in through the head came out at the calf of the leg?

"OATH REBEL" CLEANUP

Continued From First Page

Dever after a conference with Commissioner Smith on the order of Governor Curley.

WOULD BE BLESSED

The latter, openly vexed at "amended" oaths submitted and the delayed returns of others to the commissioner's office, declared that he saw no reason why any group should attempt to hold themselves up as superior to the President and the laws of the land.

The governor pointed out that himself "manned a machine gun" and began using it," presumably firing into the clouds.

The difficulty is to hit airplanes going 250 or 300 miles an hour. Buildings on the ground move not, people move slowly. Airplanes move fast.

Professor Kirtley F. Mather, of Harvard, whose oath "with amendments"—brought the opposition fight into the open, remained silent.

But it was known that he had the sympathy of President James B. Conant.

It was brought out, however, that Harvard alone remains outside the jurisdiction of the state as far as enforcing the oath law is concerned, inasmuch as the State Constitution provides for the university to be governed by its own regulations.

That it would be included eventually seemed a certainty by the assertion of Governor Curley that if the law is not carried out 100 per cent, he would ask the incoming Legislature for penalties to cover all cases.

The drastic measures designed to enforce the law were outlined to Commissioner Smith by Dever.

He pointed out that the principal of the oath is not new institution disregarding the statute would be formally distributed among them in future of the charter.

For local schools, he declared that school committees will be deprived of their share of the $9,000,000 an state subsidies.

Heads of colleges and private schools who refuse to dismiss the oath law flouters will be held accountable, Dever declared, while the local school committees will be ordered to make compliance compulsory in public schools.

Dismissal from their positions is the only alternative for teachers refusing to take the oath in any manner other than prescribed by the law.

In the insistence that public teachers comply with the law, Dever pointed out that even if a school committee ignored the refusal of a teacher to take the oath, 10 taxpayers could bring a bill in equity to prevent the town from compensating the teacher.

WILL DRAW UP CODE

Meanwhile, a move was underway to draw up a code for teachers as a substitute for the oath.

Speaking before 500 members of the New England Association of College and Secondary Schools at the Hotel Statler, Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton college, suggested that if teachers were to be singled out, it might be will for the legislators to go even farther.

Dr. Park thought that a partial solution could be brought about by the adoption of a teachers' code.

"Whether it is the duty of a teacher to teach the truth as he sees it, not to teach what the party in power wishes to have taught is a question."

Film Stars Make Whoopee! -:- Gid-dap! -:- Quins Turn 'Mounties!'

YVONNE MARIE CECILE ANNETTE EMILIE

With their nursery chairs doing duty as make-believe horses, the Dionne quins stage an imaginary charge right toward the quaking cameraman. Since the five vivacious sisters are loyal little citizens of Canada, they're probably playing that they're members of the famous Royal Northwest Mounted Police. They seem all set to "get their man" as they urge on their pretended steeds.

Yvonne, with delight written all over her face, has a firm grip on the "bridle;" Marie is whipping her "pony" into further feats of speed and endurance; Cecile is taking the situation very seriously; Annette is braced for a jump or a hurdle; and Emilie, like Marie, is brandishing an invisible whip.

(Pictures World Copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and the Boston Evening American)

Quin Film Heavily Insured

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 7 (AP)—Test scenes of the Dionne quintuplets are valued at more than $2,000,000 in insurance policies covering every conceivable damage possible.

In fact, an expert was hired just to think of things that might happen—and insure against them.

Guarded in a steel-lined vault, the precious negatives of the world's most famous babies are insured against earthquake, fire, theft, hurricane, scratches, and every mishap that could prevent the negative from being developed satisfactorily.

There is a standing policy of $25,000 on each day's consignment of negatives from Canada. Premiums are paid daily on each separate shipment. Each member of the motion picture company (Twentieth Century-Fox) also is insured.

Ordinarily, a negative film is developed immediately with two "master prints" and a number of secondaries. Thus, if one is damaged or destroyed, the company has nothing to worry about.

"But in this case," explained Darryl Zanuck, production head, "we have only a specified time in which to make our scenes of the quintuplets. If something should necessitate a return trip, a few months or even weeks later, we probably couldn't fit the different parts of the picture together—because in those made later, the babies would have grown a little."

Desmond Again Police Pistol King

Staging a comeback as a marksman, Patrolman William T. Desmond was once more crowned the king of the Boston police pistol range today, when the scores of all policemen taking part in the annual target shoot were counted.

Desmond made 290 out of a possible 300 bullseye shots to defeat Sergeant Andrew Markham, who scored 286 out of a possible 300.

A year ago, Desmond, who holds a world's record as a pistol shot, was defeated for the championship of the department by Joseph Tierney, who placed third in this year's shoot.

Desmond made his world record shoot at Wakefield in 1934, when he scored 297 out of 300 shots.

Rush Work on 103 U. S. Air Bombers

Baltimore, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Army's air strength will be increased by the addition of 103 deadly bombers from the Glenn L. Martin plant within the next nine months.

Production of the military craft was under way today at Martin's Middle river factory.

Holds Child's Photo In Cell Suicide

Baltimore, Dec. 7 (AP)—Betty May Satti believes in Santa Claus with all the faith of her three years. She slept through the night unaware that, this Christmas, there may be neither Santa Claus nor toys.

Police arrested her 23-year-old father, Alfred J. Satti, yesterday afternoon. By 8 p. m. he was dead.

He was found in the police station cell—No. 13—his own belt looped about his throat, a suicide. His 19-year-old wife, Mrs. Emma Satti, who had gone to visit him, discovered the body. Clenched in his fist was a photograph of Betty May.

"He'd saved enough to buy two presents—a doll and a doll bed," Mrs. Satti said last night.

Kingsford-Smith Search Dropped

Canberra, Australia, Dec. 7 (AP)—Hope for rescue of Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and his co-pilot, Tom Pethybridge, lost on a projected flight from England to Australia, was abandoned officially today by the Australian government.

Bath Towel Is Costume at N. Y. Ball

New York, Dec. 7 (AP)—Society's "400," swelled five times its mythical size, and 200 city detectives exchanged dances until breakfast time today at the giddiest Beaux Arts costume ball since before depression.

The socialites were there to celebrate "Quat's Art Night in India," a theme which at times became riotous and unconventional.

Most of the feminine society leaders who danced in Park avenue's largest hotel conformed with the ball's dress requirements—Hindu, Persian, Chinese, Arabian and circus costumes. Others strove for originality.

One man wore an enlarged bath towel. Another walked in, unmolested, in shorts and a long cigarette holder. An attractive debutante wore a placard, "The Bombay Boat Club," and two pieces of velvet.

CURLEY DEMANDS MAYOR RESIGN

Governor Curley today called on Mayor Mansfield to resign his office in answer to the latter's charges that the last Curley administration as Boston's mayor was responsible for the present heavy burden on the city's taxpayers.

The governor smiled as he heard the charges made by Mayor Mansfield and then suggested:

"Mayor Mansfield has been whining since he entered office. He is still whining. The best service he can render to the city of Boston is to resign from the office in which he has proven himself so incompetent."

The mayor's charges came in answer to a letter from Henry J. Dixon, president of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, urging him to be a candidate against the governor whether the latter runs for re-election or for the Senate.

INHERITED BURDENS

The mayor replied that he was attracted by the suggestion but that he must devote too much time to his present job, caused by inherited burdens, "especially those from the last administration of former Mayor Curley."

The mayor declared the city debt increased more than $33,000,000 during the four years of the Curley administration just preceding his term as mayor of Boston.

He also charged that when the governor took office as mayor of Boston in 1930 there was a surplus of $884,635 in the city treasury and a deficit of $13,617,240 when Curley went out of office four years later.

REAP WHIRLWIND

"Some of my predecessors in office sowed the wind and we are now reaping the whirlwind," the mayor's response said.

"And most of the burdens and difficulties that confront me as mayor have been inherited from former administrations—especially from the last administration of former Mayor Curley.

"In order to pay off interest and principal on all former borrowings, the taxpayer is today paying about $6.75 and it represents that much in the present rate of $37. And of that $6.75 approximately $3.25 was incurred during former Mayor Curley's last administration—approximately 50 per cent.

"I could cite other burdens and problems that confront me as mayor but these few suffice to show the condition in which my predecessor left the city."

Freezing Weather Peps Our Best Skaters

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

THERESA HAYES TINA GOODMAN CUTHBERT RYAN, II

A helping hand, just in time. Cuthbert Ryan, II, proves his chivalry, as he ties laces on shoes of Tina Goodman, Brighton. The other skater is Theresa Hayes, also of Brighton. They were enjoying the skating at Chandler pond, in Brighton.

Miss Thayer Bride Of H. F. White

Attleboro, Dec. 7 (AP)—Wearing her mother's wedding dress, Miss Dorothy Thayer, daughter of Edwin F. Thayer, today became the bride of Herbert Frye White, son of U. S. Senator and Mrs. Wallace H. White, Jr., of Auburn, Me.

The ceremony took place at the Thayer home, with Dr. J. Lee Mitchell, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, officiating.

Mrs. William S. Bidle, Jr., of Cleveland, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Margaret H. Petty of East Greenwich, R. I., was bridesmaid. Leon L. Spinney of Brunswick, Me., was best man.

The bride, a native of Providence, was graduated from the Connecticut College for Women in 1929 and from Katherine Gibbs School in 1931 and from Bowdoin College in 1927.

After a wedding trip they will reside at Topsham, Me.

Stiff Upper Lip

Salt Lake City, Dec. 7 (AP)—Police Sergeant Golden Haight will keep a stiff upper lip for a few days—and smile at no jokes. He was struck on the lip by a bullet ricocheting from a target range.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Our Seven Liveable Homes—Built under Jordan's Home Development Plan in co-operation with the Federal Housing Administration—are now open for inspection daily from 1:00 to 9:00 P. M.

The $10,000 Home in Winchester

WE SEEM TO HAVE STARTED SOMETHING WITH OUR SEVEN

Liveable Homes

First of all, we've been having seven continuous house-warmings at once, and already thousands—one hundred thousand, to be exact—have come and stayed and looked and been gratifyingly enthusiastic!

Then our idea of stimulating building seems to have worked, too. In the vicinity of each of our seven, there are other houses open for inspection—several of them around our $24,500 Home in Wellesley, alone!

All this renewed building activity is as pleasant to us as to the Building Industries themselves. Visit our homes—visit the others in their neighborhoods—let the Federal Housing Administration tell you how similar ones can be financed by your own income—and enjoy with us, the building of New England's future.

See these homes at 18 Lowell Road, Wellesley . . . 5 Claire Road, Belmont . . . 75 Otis Street, Milton . . . 32 Woodard Road, West Roxbury . . . 16 Stowell Road, Winchester . . . 37 Woodchester Drive, Newton . . . 5 Nelson Road, Melrose.

POLITICS LAID TO HOFFMAN IN LINDBERGH FURORE

Continued From First Page

Supreme Court was gathering today to confer on whether Bruno Richard Hauptmann should be granted a review of his case.

Deliberations will be secret and no decision is to be announced before Monday.

It was pointed out in the capital, however, that the flurry of activity in New Jersey, where an apparent attempt to write off the murder of the kidnaped baby son of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh as "unsolved," was being made, had no bearing on today's deliberations of the nine justices.

In this state, from sources of unquestioned authenticity came the assertions that the kidnap and murder of the baby was being made a political football, with Governor Hoffman lined up against state police and those who prosecuted and secured a guilty verdict against Hauptmann.

Although, for obvious reasons these persons did not wish to be quoted, they pointed to the long standing row between the governor and state police, dating back to the days when he served as Motor Vehicle Commissioner of New Jersey.

The feud began when state police officials sought to curb his powers and transfer them to their department.

AGAINST SCHWARZKOPF

It has waged strongly since then, and its culminating point has come now, according to these sources, with the governor seeking to displace Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf as head of the state police.

They contend that the governor wished to have Ellis Parker take the place of Schwarzkopf and is seeking to discredit the state police head and the entire conduct of the investigation into the Lindbergh baby kidnaping and slaying.

Indication of this, these sources point out, is the fact that Parker is continuing his present line of investigation over the head of Colonel Schwarzkopf and other authorities.

The Burlington county detective has been refused access to the official records of the state police, federal investigators and New York police, who assembled the evidence against Hauptmann.

Despite this, he is continuing his difficult task to prove, as Governor Hoffman declared, his (Parker's) conviction Hauptmann is innocent.

Parker does not believe Hauptmann wrote the ransom notes. He is convinced they were penned with the left hand of a normally right-handed person.

He also does not consider that tracing of the wood from the kidnap ladder to Hauptmann is major evidence.

In his belief the state's only actual linking of Hauptmann with the crime is the ransom money found in the German carpenter's possession.

5 MAJOR POINTS

New Jersey authorities, however, point out that Parker must break down five major points presented at the Hauptmann trial:

1—That Hauptmann wrote the kidnap notes.

2—That Hauptmann's tool and lumber made the kidnap ladder.

3—That Colonel Lindbergh recognized Hauptmann's voice and Dr. John F. ("Jafsie") Condon recognized him as the man who accepted the ransom.

4—That $14,000 in ransom money was found in Hauptmann's garage and one ransom bill in his pocket.

5—That three witnesses were definite in their identification of Hauptmann as a man they saw near the Lindbergh Hopewell estate previous to the kidnaping.

Parker admits the ransom money links Hauptmann to the crime, but contends that the other evidence is faulty.

GOES WITH PARKER

He also points out that the most the ransom money proves is that Hauptmann was mixed in an extortion plot and that no evidence has been brought forward to prove he actually kidnaped or killed the baby.

The governor has indicated that he will go along with Parker until the detective either proves definitely that Hauptmann is innocent or until the case is closed definitely.

Which is interpreted as meaning that Hauptmann is practically assured of life for at least a year, through the power of reprieve held by the governor.

He has the right to issue reprieves as long as he is in office —which will be at least until January 1, 1937.

His associates have reported that he is unwilling to risk any possible miscarriage of justice resulting if Hauptmann were executed and Parker later found new evidence.

They declared he is determined therefore that Hauptmann must not be executed until the case is "completely cleared up."

Questioned directly on Parker's investigation the governor would say only that he was "working on something of a startling nature."

DOUBTS ARREST

Parker was absent from his home and could not be located for inquiries regarding his investigation.

The governor was inclined to doubt reports that Parker had caused the arrest of a suspect, however.

"I doubt that any arrest has occurred," he said. "If Ellis Parker made any arrest, I would be the first to hear of it."

He also refused to comment on reports that Parker had revealed to him the name of the man the detective believes is the real kidnaper.

Investigation of reports the suspect was lodged in jail in Mt. Holly and a similar rumor that he was in a Brooklyn, N. Y., cell brought official denial from authorities in the two communities.

The Supreme Court deliberations in Washington today are concerned only with a decision on whether the conviction of the Bronx carpenter should be reviewed by them.

ARGUMENTS IN FEBRUARY

Nothing that has happened in connection with the case since he was found guilty last February 13 is to be considered by the justices.

In the event a review is granted, arguments would probably be held in February or March, with a final decision coming a short time later.

Should they deny a review, the conviction stands and Hauptmann's counsel are expected to seek a new trial on the grounds of newly discovered evidence.

In the event this move fails, the prisoner's last forlorn hope is in the New Jersey court of pardons.

Mrs. Hauptmann visited her husband in the death house yesterday and reported that he was pleased and "encouraged" by the governor's visit. She said he was in the best humor he had shown since his arrest and she also appeared more confident.

BRUNO HANDWRITING

Four of Five Experts 'Positive'

New York, Dec. 7 (INS)—Because of renewed interest in the fate of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, five handwriting experts, two of whom testified at Hauptmann's trial in Flemington, were asked today if there was the remotest possibility some one else had written the Lindbergh ransom notes.

Four of the five experts answered flatly, "No!"

The exception, Albert D. Osborn, said:

"Possible is too big a word. I'd put the possibility that Bruno did not write the notes in the same class with the sun not rising tomorrow."

He was asked if some one could have forged Hauptmann's writing on the notes.

"I don't know that," he replied, "I do know Isidor Fisch, the only possible suspect, didn't. We examined his handwriting, compared it to the ransom notes. There wasn't the vaguest, faintest resemblance."

Scott E. Leslie, the expert who first asserted the handwriting was the same and aided in the preparation of the state's case, said:

"I don't believe there is a penman alive today capable of reproducing Hauptmann's handwriting so flawlessly as to escape detection by an expert"

J. Howard Haring and his father, Z. Vreeland Haring, saw no room whatever for doubt. Albert S. Osborne, senior expert of the Osborns family, who testified at the trial that Hauptmann wrote the ransom notes, said:

"There is nothing new in the case so far as I am concerned."

High Court Decision Monday on Bruno

Washington, Dec. 7 (INS)—The United States Supreme Court was thrust into the spotlight today as it weighed the appeal of Bruno Richard Hauptman. The high met behind closed doors for a conference involving the immediate fate of Hauptmann.

Although there is no definite assurance of action, the high court is expected to announce Monday whether or not it will grant Hauptmann's petition for review of his conviction. Only four of the nine justices must vote "aye" in the secret conference to assure a review of Hauptmann's case.

Parker Once Denied Hauptmann Clues

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 7 (AP)—Ellis H. Parker, Burlington County detective who believes Bruno Richard Hauptmann innocent, told the state during the Hauptmann trial at Flemington, that he had "nothing of any value" on the case, it was learned today from a high official.

Parker made that statement, the Associated Press' source said, at a conference attended by Assistant Attorney General Robert Peacock, of the Flemington trial staff, Lieutenant Arthur Keaten, of the State Police, who worked on the Lindbergh investigation, and other members of the prosecution and police staffs.

The conference was arranged, the official said, because "we were tired of hearing about Parker and all the important information he was supposed to have on the case."

FLIERS HONOR ROGERS

Navy Planes in Big Air Show

Rear Admiral Walter Gherardi, commandant of the Charlestown navy yard, has promised the State Will Rogers Memorial Committee that every available navy airplane will take part in the monster air demonstration scheduled for next Saturday.

In addition, the committee said, army, national guard and commercial planes will soar over the city and most of the state in the demonstration on what has been officially named Tag Day.

A check for $165 was turned in to the committee by Miss Bartoux of Brookline, representing the sum collected at the Repertory Theater during the past week.

A total of $400 has been collected by the hotel committee thus far, it was reported, and more is expected.

During Tag Day, collectors will have guards of honor from the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Burroughs Newsboy Foundation.

EMERSON CLUB PRESIDENT HOSTESS AT CONFERENCE

Miss Betty French, Medford, president of the Newman Club at Emerson College, will be hostess at the New England Newman Clubs gathering Sunday at Emerson.

Winthrop Girds for Strike

If the threatened strike of Narrow Gauge railroad employes goes into effect, transportation to the Orient Heights Boston Elevated station will be furnished Winthrop residents by the town.

Calling a special meeting after learning from the exclusive Boston Evening American story of the threatened strike, the Winthrop board of selectmen announced the intention of the town to take care of the hundreds of residents who depend on the railroad for transportation.

The strike was voted at a secret meeting of the line's employes as a means of forcing the company to recognize the newly formed union and agree with proposed changes in working conditions and wages.

Although the union members have requested the company to accept their organization for many weeks, the matter was brought to a head by the discharge of Willard R. Frazier, 26, of Lewis street, Lynn, a motorman.

Company officials maintained that Frazier was discharged because the road was over-manned, but union leaders claimed it was because of his activities in behalf of the organization.

TRUCK CRUSHES HIT-RUN VICTIM

Ralph Winer, 59, of Vernal street, Everett, died in Lynn hospital early today of injuries sustained when an auto and a truck ran over him on Shore drive.

Winer, struck by a hit and run car, was crushed by a truck driven by Seymour Douglas, of Derby street, Waltham, before he could rise.

Douglas stopped and while he was placing Winer in his truck, a car, driven by Phylis Mason of Rockland street, Swampscott, drove into the rear of the truck, causing slight damage.

Britain Is Facing Coal Strike Threat

London, Dec. 7 (AP)—A threat of a nation-wide coal strike confronted the United Kingdom today.

Mine workers and mine owners remained deadlocked over the demand of the former for an increase in wages of two shillings (48 cents) a day.

The Miners' Federation of Great Britain has decided to call a national conference December 18 to consider future action.

Third Party Threat

'Big Rich Crooks' Hit by Talmadge

TOO LONG IN CONTROL, CHANGE NEEDED, HE SAYS

New York, Dec. 7 (INS)—"The crooks have had a paradise—the big, rich crooks," exclaimed Eugene Talmadge, Jeffersonian Democrat and Governor of Georgia, as he went through a great stack of telegrams.

The telegrams, many of them congratulatory, were in response to the outspoken southern governor's latest anti-Roosevelt barrage over the radio.

As he perused the messages he continued to voice his feelings about the administration and discuss the convention which the newly-founded Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution will hold in Atlanta the later part of January.

"The President has been party to a movement that makes lots of Americans believe that the government owes them a living," Talmadge said. "It does not! The government owes them a fair opportunity to make a living.

"Why, I tell you the crooks have had a paradise. The big, rich crooks, taxed honest people have been forced on relief against their will—put on the dole when they wanted to work for their living.

"Government in business is Communism; it's taken charge of all the business in America."

Platform Planned

The Governor said that a platform will be adopted and possibly a man selected to oppose Roosevelt in next year's election. He said that a counter-movement against the President "has already started" and that the movement of the Southern committee to uphold the Constitution has spread to 18 states.

"Will you run if called on?" a reporter asked.

The Governor grinned, peered up at his questioner through his horn-rimmed glasses, and replied;

"You know I would."

Asked if the Southern committee had approached such Jeffersonian Democrats as Alfred E. Smith, John J. Raskob and ex-Governor Ritchie of Maryland, Talmadge said:

"I think you will see included all Jeffersonian Democrats who aren't interested in getting some money out of the government.

The chairman is John Henry Kirby, of Houston, and it's in Texas —not Georgia—that this movement started."

The following declaration of principles of the Southern committee to uphold the Constitution was given out;

1—We stand for Constitutional government, recognizing the sovereign rights of the States and the private rights of the citizen.

2—We stand for that wise arrangement in the Constitution by which the powers of government are divided into three branches, each independent of the other, the Legislative, the Executive and the Judicial.

3—We are for holding the Congress to its Constitutional responsibilities of making the laws.

4—We are opposed to usurpation of powers by public officials not specifically granted them under the Constitution.

5—We are for the levy and collection of such taxes only as are necessary to the purposes of government, economically administered.

6—We stand for a government of laws under a written constitution, as against a government of boards, bureaus, commissions and administrations, under which it is difficult to safeguard the public welfare.

7—We oppose the use of public funds to establish industrial enterprises to compete with private business.

8—We stand for the representative form of government established in the Constitution.

9—We oppose the exercise of any power by any of the three coordinate branches of government not expressly granted in the Constitution itself or reasonably to be inferred therefrom.

10—We are opposed to the substitution of any form of government for the form provided for in the Constitution unless such change is made through amendments to the Constitution in the manner provided for in that instrument.

Arlington Police Chase, Capture 2

Two Hudson men, wanted in connection with the beating of an North Adams garage attendant, were arrested at gunpoint today by Arlington police after a chase of more than a mile.

Turning into Massachusetts avenue, Patrolmen William O'Brien and William Riley, in a radio car, spotted the fugitive machine.

At Arlington police headquarters, the men gave their names as Henry Merion, 21, and William J. Jusseaune, 31, of Hudson.

They face charges in North Adams district court.

22 Traffic Police Shift Downtown

Captain Thomas M. Towie of Milk street station is to head a special detail of 22 traffic officers, including six mounted men, ordered to downtown Boston, starting Monday, by Superintendent Martin H. King.

The men are needed, Superintendent King explained, to aid in controlling crowds of Christmas shoppers.

PROBE OF JAIL BREAK MONDAY

An inquest to determine the manner in which Lewis F. Richards, civilian employe met death, will be held at the State Prison Monday, as an aftermath of the riotous outbreak of five convicts last Tuesday.

More than 30 witnesses, including inmates who witnessed the attempted delivery, have been called, in an effort to establish if Richards met death from blows rained on his head by the prisoners who participated in the break or from a bullet fired by a guard.

He's Gigolo, Sued Mate Tells Court

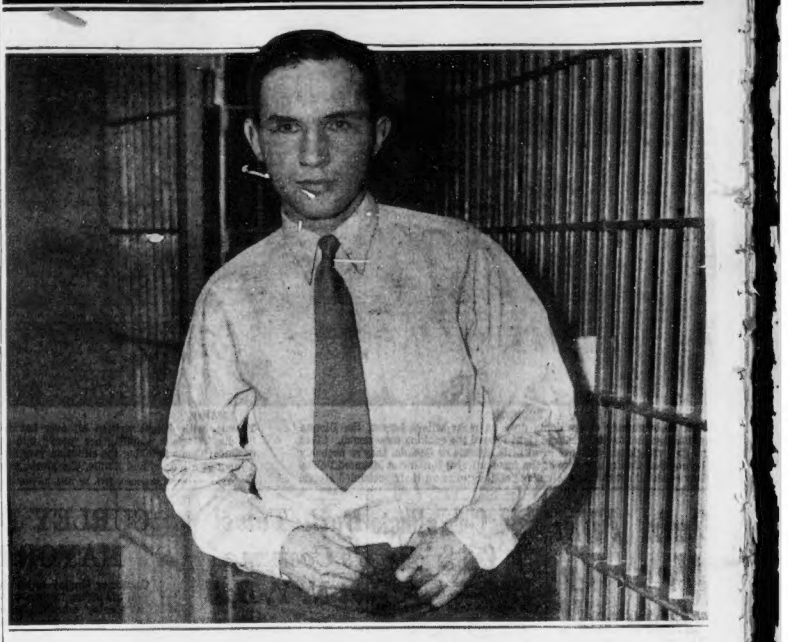
John Seaman, 33, of Bates street, North Abington, admitted in Quincy court, with a reservation, today that he was "a gigolo."

Seaman, on trial for non-support of his wife, was asked by Attorney John Maher, counsel for Mrs. Seaman, if he was a gigolo.

"Yes, I am, if you know what the word means," was Seaman's answer to the question.

Mrs. Viola Seaman had told the court that after she had paid for the marriage license and the honeymoon expenses, that her husband lived with her only five weeks and didn't work.

Seaman was fined $200 and appealed. He was jailed in default of $1000 bail.



You Can Begin

BRUNO HAUPTMANN'S

Death-Cell Plea

TOMORROW in the

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

READ

"MY STORY"

Hauptmann's OWN Story of His Life From Childhood to His Entering the Death Cell at Trenton

Order your Sunday Advertiser TODAY

Harvard Son Rises To Her Defense

We Drink Like Gentlemen, Student Warmly Avers

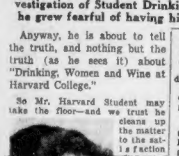
(Why have Harvard students been in so many escapades that brought unfavorable publicity recently? Miss Marsters is attempting to give a fair picture of the social life of Harvard. This is her seventh story. The eighth will appear in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

By ANN MARSTERS

A Harvard student is about to speak for his university. He is a rather prominent student, having a few titles and being a member of this and that, including the Student Council and the "Committee for the Investigation of Student Drinking." (At the last minute he grew fearful of having his name mentioned.)

Anyway, he is about to tell the truth, and nothing but the truth (as he sees it) about "Drinking, Women and Wine at Harvard College."

So Mr. Harvard Student may take the floor—and we trust he cleans up the matter to the satisfaction of everyone.



"Drink?" he begins, "Certainly we do. Maybe a couple of beers in the Square, one or two sail lives after the Yale game, and some Scotch when we pass our division-nals. But the average student does not drink too much. The point is, that always at Harvard there have been a few students who drink heavily. The current reputation of the college depends entirely on the conduct of these few."

That point has been brought out again and again in this series and is undoubtedly Harvard's prize argument. Because of course it sounds so reasonable. Who would say the inevitability of there being always a few, in such a large crowd, who like their "tiger's milk cider jugs?"

Ann Marsters

Extra! Extra!

"We've been the victim of circumstances," continues Mr. H. S., "and we haven't even won a moral victory. Every once in a while, Fate arranges matters so that newsboys shout extras under the windows of the Houses, and frenzied students buy them to read of tragedy winning a round in this strange gamble for reputation.

"Three outs, no runs, and the rest of us are out in left field with no chance to bat."

And what has he to say about the student who remarked that here was "too much freedom and too little discipline in the Houses?"

"The fellow who said that, must have been tight, or crazy, or a Yale man. These Houses make a jail look like a playground, and you're all right only as long as you keep on the straight and thin.

Wax and Wane

"Professor Coolidge is quoted as saying that drinking ought at Harvard are like the weather. They wax and they wane.' Maybe they do over a long period of time, but in any given period of five years the amount of liquor consumed by students, if charted on a graph, would be more or less of a horizontal line—the way most of us walk over here on Saturday nights.

"There was more drunkenness in the college on a Saturday night during prohibition than there is this year. Then, everyone had two or three telephone numbers of bootleggers, and in the Freshman halls you had to wait in line to use the pay stations.

"And those who normally drank nothing, thought it was rather distasteful to get tight when depressed. You were an honest student driven to drink. You had succumbed to this hateful but romantic thing called liquor, and you drew a little sympathy from your room-mates."

Different Now

But now, it seems, things are quite different. A student who gets badly intoxicated is frowned upon and unpitied. And a man who can't drink like a gentleman is urged not to drink at all.

"The Harvard student," continued our informer, "has a sixth sense which tells him that he will be drinks too much he is apt to discredit the University by getting in trouble and dragging the good name of the College into headlines which the public is only too eager to read.

"As for the Harvard dances—they are innocuous affairs.

"At 10 o'clock, people start coming—all kinds of people, for Harvard is a conglomerate of every kind of fellow.

"Nearly all the girls are nice girls, because a Harvard man is very particular about the girl he takes to a House dance, or to dinner at the House, or to his room. He realizes that he is on exhibition; that the kind of girl he escorts to the House is an indication of the kind of man he is."

How about drinking at these dances?

"Fifty per cent of the fellows don't drink a drop. Most of the girls do."

And what of the cocktail parties?

"There is an average of two or three large cocktail parties in a House after a major football game. Most of the guests drop in for a drink or two and depart at once. They go to dinner or back to their own Houses, or to a dance. One or two of the Yard Policemen stay around a suite of rooms where a large party is taking place.

Quietly Dismissed

"Chaperones? Not at Harvard. Harvard is a liberal college in its student regulations as well as its curriculum. Students are considered to have reached an age of discretion, and to be capable of acting like gentlemen.

"A student who does not regard the rules made for gentlemen is soon dismissed—quietly. A fair number of students are expelled each year for actions brought about by drinking.

"Forbid liquor within the Houses? That is impossible.

"Once forbid the students to keep liquor in their rooms and there will be some real scandal. Harvard students are like their Radcliffe friends in this respect: the surest way to make them do a thing is to forbid it."

We are now informed that Harvard men like to take out Radcliffe girls, in spite of the tradition to the contrary.

Two-Drink Limit

And here is a summing up of how much (and how little) their college girl-friends drink:

"Radcliffe girls drink two cocktails, no more.

"Boston University girls, most of them, drink all they can get.

"Sargent girls drink nothing.

"Wellesley girls are like Radcliffe in their eighty-double rule for cocktails."

Now Mr. Harvard Student is almost out of breath. He cannot begin to explain to "the Philistine public" the value of the auxiliary class attendances for upperclassmen and "snap" courses.

So he concludes thusly:

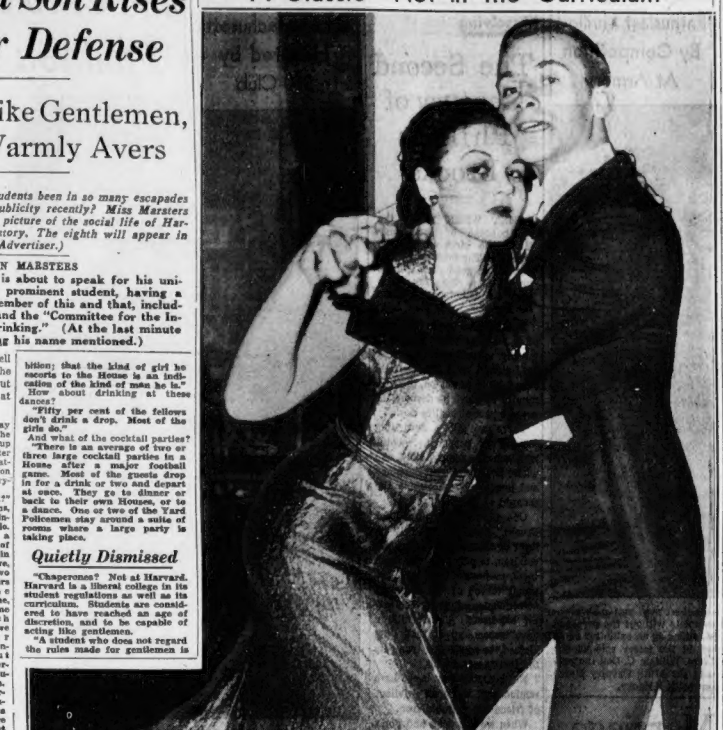
"What we are chiefly concerned about is making it clear to the world that Harvard men are no worse than they have ever been—and no better."

Do I hear a rumble of applause?

(Dean Willard LeRoy Sperry of the Harvard Divinity School defends the Harvard students in an article in the Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow.)

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Automobile-for-Sale Columns of the American and Advertiser.

A Classic—Not in the Curriculum



MARY MARSHALL JAMES W. BALANO

As the photographer peeped through his camera "finder" over the ballroom floor at the Hotel Somerset last night, this met his eye—and thus this glide, whirl, bend or what-have-you? is preserved for study and report. The occasion was the Harvard graduate school dance and the dancers are Miss Mary Marshall, charming student of Tower Court, Wellesley, and James W. Balano, of New York and Harvard, chairman of the dance committee.

MAYFAIR PARTY TO BOOST YULE BASKET FUND

With the Boston weather bureau recording an all-time low temperature for a December 6 yesterday, the Christmas Basket Fund editor doubled his appeal for aid.

Whatever the amount you can give, it will be welcome, and all contributions, large or small, will be promptly acknowledged. Just address Christmas Basket Fund, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, or telephone Liberty 4000.

Tomorrow evening the 23rd renewal of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund will have its second successive Sunday night benefit. Club Mayfair, in Broadway, South End, the smart, colorful night club conducted by "the Young Maestro", Benny Ginsburg is the scene of what promises to be a gala night for the Fund.

More than that, Ginsburg and his associates guarantee the greatest floor show ever presented at the Mayfair or elsewhere in Boston.

DINNER AT 8

The Christmas Fund Night will open at 8 p. m. with a de luxe dinner priced at $2.00 per person—the proceeds of which above actual cost will go to the 1935 Basket Fund. From 8 to 10 when the floor show commences, dinner, for which reservations may be made by telephoning Liberty 0700, will continue.

The regular floor show of the Mayfair has been augmented by Lischeron and Adams, internationally famed dancing team, for 10 weeks stars of the Jossel Urban Room, Congress Hotel, Chicago. "The Three Variety Boys," protégés of "Schmonzie" Jimmy Durante, Adrian O'Brien, Larry Thornton, Carl Moore, Alice O'Leary and a host of other headliners of stage, radio and screen will be there.

Following the floor show there will be dancing from 12 midnight to 2 a. m. Principals of "Three Men on a Horse," the prize laughslide presented at the Plymouth Theater for the benefit of the fund, will also be present.

DANCING SPECIALTY

Frank Lischeron and Evelyn Adams, the new Club Mayfair dancing stars, have prepared an extraordinary series of numbers for their first appearance in Boston. Their version of the Pink Lady, Conga and other dances are dazzling demonstrations of the type of terpischorean art made famous by Veloz and Yolanda.

Next Thursday at the Brunswick Hotel's beautiful "Casino Room" another Christmas Basket Fund entertainment will be held with a long list of well known stage and Radio stars participating in addition to the music of Eddie Elkins' radio orchestra. Managing Directors L. Marshall Thompson and Ernest Borden are bending every effort toward making the Brunswick's Basket Fund Night a huge success.

Tickets for the annual Skater's Frolic at Boston Arena, December 14, may be had at headquarters, Christmas Basket Fund, 294 Devonshire street, just off Summer. They are priced at 40 cents.

Pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, bills in large or small denominations—anything. Send them to the Basket Fund, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Or if you would rather take care of some needy family personally, call upon or telephone the Christmas Basket Fund editor at 294 Devonshire street (Liberty 4000) and he will welcome your aid.

Following are some of the pitiful appeals for aid:

CASE NO. 20

I am writing to ask you to please help me for Christmas. My husband only gets two or three days and I have nine children ranging from 5 to 14 years old and they are in need of warm clothing as the weather is cold weather. We had a terrible Thanksgiving, so we know that we will have the same for Christmas unless you help us out.

I have four children that are undernourished due to the fact of poor money conditions. I do the very best for them with what I have.

I am writing to the Basket Fund Editor, as I have no other one to turn to for help for Christmas and anything you will do for me I will be very thankful to you and will appreciate. I am looking for the children's sake at Christmas time, I hate to disappoint them again like Thanksgiving.

This family lives in Charlestown. Anyone wishing to help them may do so by calling the Basket Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for the Case No. 20.

CASE NO. 21

With hopes that you might enlighten me through the paper, I decided to write this letter on behalf of my mother and four sisters.

I am the only one working, and the money that I earn is not even enough to buy food with after a few of the bills are paid. Last year my mother spent Christmas in the hospital, and so grave prevailed through our household. However, we are all very thankful to have her with us today. While she was in the hospital, bills just seemed to gather in, which my mother has never seem to lower an inch. Every week I divide my pay as evenly as possible, and I do the I am the only one working, and there are four other sisters younger than I and my father has been dead 11 years.

I know that if we received a basket my mother and sisters would be greatly surprised and more than thankful to you. for we would surely use a basket this Christmas, for we are sure that we shall not receive one from no one else or any organization, if we do not receive one from you.

Hoping and praying that you will not forget six who are surely deserving.

This family lives in Malden. Anyone wishing to help them may do so by calling the Christmas Basket Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 21.

CASE NO. 22

I am writing this letter in hope that you will help us out this year.

There are five of us in the family, and my mother is dead. The oldest, my sister, is 20 years old and she is taking care of us now. My two sisters who are nine and 13 years old are going to school and my other sisters have left school but cannot find any kind of work.

What aid we receive from ERA leaves us very little for food. We just manage to keep my two sisters in school as they have very little to wear. If you would investigate my case, I am sure you will help us out.

Hoping you will make it a real Christmas for us this year.

This family lives in East Boston. Anyone wishing to help them may do so by calling the Basket Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 22.

CASE NO. 23

I am writing to you again, as I am no better off than last year. I have six children and my husband is dead, and I have one boy working on the ERA and we don't get enough to live on.

Sometimes we don't get anything but a grocery order. I am not able to work on account of an operation I had which left me with a bad side, and I expect to go to the hospital again.

We didn't have anything on Thanksgiving but bread and potatoes. So wish that you would remember us for the children's sake, as they always believe that the Basket Editor will send them a basket for Christmas.

So I hope you will send us one for the children's sake. Hope that someday things will be better for us so that we can help you people to help others.

This family lives in Somerville. Anyone wishing to help them may do so by calling the Christmas Basket Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 23.

DONATIONS

Balance from 1934	$151.09
Charles F. Eldridge	25.00
Proceeds from Miller-Cormier fight at Boston Garden on Oct. 23	502.77
Joseph Fredberg	1.00
Frank A. Birch	1.00
Share of proceeds from Normandie Beano Parties	38.00
Joseph A. Tomasello	10.00
Ernest R. Marsters	3.50
A Friend	10.00
Proceeds from benefit performance of "Three Men On a Horse" at Plymouth Theater Dec. 1	1128.05
Helen D.	1.00
A Stenographer	1.00
"Worthy Cause"	.50
A. G. S., Dorchester	1.00
Memory of Mother	5.00
Baby Alice, Roxbury	.25
"Three Men On a Horse Company," Miss Betty Field	5.00
Miss Jean Casto	5.00
Hume Croyn	5.00
Edith E. Akeroyd	10.00
William P. Long	2.00
In Memory of Alice	10.00
Additional proceeds from Normandie Beano Parties	39.00
Three Girls and a Boy	.22
P. A.	50.00
Katherine Ackmann	1.00
Mrs. C. A. Shea, Dedham	25.00
Eleanor H. Curtis	5.00
Collection Dept. Assn., City of Boston, Peter H. Rogers, Pres.	3.00
J. J. C.	5.00
Taylor's Red Box	5.25
T. A. F.	1.00
Maurice M. Goldman, City Councillor	2.00
John H. Lynch	1.00

Sings for Basket Fund

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Known to radio listeners as the "girl with the violin voice," this slim and lovely songstress, Miss Harriet Carr, is among the entertainers who'll make your evening pleasant at the Club Mayfair party tomorrow night for the benefit of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund. If you haven't your reservation already, better get it soon.

BASKET APPLICATIONS MUST BE APPROVED

In order that Christmas Baskets may go only to deserving and needy families, each application must be approved by a priest, a minister, a rabbi, or charitable organization. If you wish to apply for a basket, therefore, get the signature of one of these persons.

A special effort to reach needy families not receiving city aid is requested.

Address all names and lists as well as contributions to the Christmas Basket Fund, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

A Friend	1.00
Bishop Francis J. Spellman	20.00
Atty. John W. Newman, chairman of Democratic City Committee	5.00
In memory of M. M.	1.00
J. C. W. of Milton	1.00
G. M. K.	1.00
Proceeds from Paisey-Waisey dance at Normandie Ballroom Dec. 4	102.25
Boston Sanitarium Nurses	25.00

Toy as Ticket To Help Poor

Have you an old toy that your youngster has no longer any use for? Don't throw it away. It will admit you to the second annual toy and canned food special performance in aid of the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund to be given at Loew's State Theater, Saturday morning, December 14, at 9:30. It will serve to gladden the heart of some poor kid.

And if you can spare a jar of jam or some canned food, bring that along too. The more the merrier. All toys and canned goods collected at this show will be donated to the poor of Boston.

The management of Loew's State Theater is preparing an unusual show for this worthy event. Both Stanley Gosnell, house manager, and H. M. Addison, division manager for Loew's theaters, promise to screen a show that will prove a genuine delight to both adults and children.

Remember no cash is required for admission. To get in you must bring a toy, new or old, or some canned food. It doesn't matter what you choose. Just so long it's one of the articles mentioned. Last year a generous amount of toys and food was collected, which was distributed to the poor of this city.

Plan now to attend this show. You'll get plenty of entertainment, and at the same time you'll be doing your bit for a worthy cause. Don't forget the date. It's next Saturday morning, December 14, at 9:30 and the place is Loew's State Theater.

Father of 3 Dies At Railroad Job

George Bean, 45, of Pearl street, Charlestown, father of three children, collapsed and died today while at work in the East Somerville yards of the Boston and Maine railroad.

Bean, employed by the Celiasi and Dire Contracting Company, was working near the roundhouse when he collapsed.

Grounded Ship Freed

Providence R. I., Dec. 7 (AP)—The Bidder State, motor barge, which went aground off Sabin's Point in Narragansett bay yesterday morning, freed herself at high tide today and shortly afterwards docked at the municipal dock here.

REAL FILM PREMIERE

Grafton Folk See O'Neill Drama

Worcester, Dec. 7—More than 200 residents of the town of Grafton were entertained at the Poli Palace Theater here for the world premiere of the film version of Eugene O'Neill's play, "Ah, Wilderness," many of the scenes of which were filmed in the town.

Mayor John C. Mahoney, Mayor-elect Walter C. Cookson and Governor Curley spoke from the stage to the capacity crowd which jammed every inch of space in the theater.

Invited by the theater and Hollywood officials, the Grafton townsfolk were brought here in busses and autos.

Powerful searchlights, radio microphones and all the other incidentals of a Hollywood first night were in evidence as the crowd moved into the playhouse.

The consensus, after the picture had been run off, was that the residents of Grafton "did themselves proud" with their acting in the various crowd scenes.

PUPILS ATTEND BALLOU RITES

Hundreds of school children and others attended the funeral services of Dr. Ambrose R. Ballou of Dorchester today in St. Ann's Church, Dorchester.

A solemn mass of requiem was celebrated at 10 o'clock by Rev. John O'Donnell, pastor, assisted by Rev. Charles A. Donahue and Rev. John Hennesey.

Pupils of the St. Ann's parochial school attended a children's mass at 7 o'clock. Dr. Ballou was the school physician.

A delegation from the Massachusetts Medical Association attended services.

Dr. Ballou died at his home Wednesday after a week's illness.

He is survived by his wife, daughter, Alice, a freshman at Emanuel College, and three brothers, Arthur, John and Rev. Marcian Ballou of Kearney, Neb.

Pallbearers were Drs. William Brickley, assistant medical inner; John Ash, Richard Ash, Paul Butler, Daniel Reardon and David White.

Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery, West Quincy.

MYSTERY FALL DEATH PROBED

Worcester, Dec. 7—Mystery surrounding the finding the body of an unidentified man at the foot of an outside staircase in Lake avenue, this morning, was deepened when police discovered his hat at the head of the stairs.

Whether the man, white-haired and about 60 years old, was the victim of an accident or thrown down the stairs remained uncertain. Medical examiners gave the cause of death as a fractured skull and exposure.

No clue to the identity of the elderly victim was found in his clothes, which were of god quality and comparatively new.

Police were told he had been seen last night in a hotel at Belmont and Lake streets, Worcester, displaying a large roll of bills, but no money was found on the body.

A belt buckle bearing the initial "P" and a similar initial in the hat appeared to provide the only clues to identity.

DEER TEST CASE IN COURT

Nantucket, Dec. 7—Judge George M. Poland, central figure in the "deer war" on this island, goes into court today as counsel for a hunter who was arrested for violating the closed season.

Allen Bolidgate of Pleasant street is the defendant who followed Judge Poland's advice and shot a deer despite the official ban on hunting.

The judge himself went into the woods, but spent a fruitless afternoon searching for the animals, and then sat around awaiting arrest.

He promised to defend without charge any hunter who was arrested for breaking the ban ordered by Governor Curley at the request of town officials after a guide had been killed and a hunter wounded.

In a blistering statement, Judge Poland declared that the herd of 500 deer should be exterminated anyway, because they ruin late crops and trees, and are rapidly going blind.

Judge's Car Stolen From His Garage

Judge Samuel R. Cutler of Chelsea District Court, who lives at 43 Chapman avenue, Revere, had to be taken to court today.

His Honor left the house at his usual time and entered his garage only to find his small sedan had disappeared.

Thieves had apparently affected an entrance during the night by jimmying a window and driven off in the Judge's car. Clerk Edward F. Canavan took Judge Cutler to court.

BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Miss Catherine Elizabeth Buff Makes Bow at Luncheon

By BETTY ALDEN

THOUGH Miss Catherine Elizabeth Buff has come home from college for several week-ends this fall, none of these short vacations has assumed the importance of this one, which marks her formal debut into society . . . Full of anticipation and excitement she arrived home from Sarah Lawrence College last evening in time for a short visit with her family, then a hurried change into evening dress and a quick dash off to one of the many debutante dinners about town . . .

MABEL PETERS

Miss Buff, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Buff of Beacon street, was presented by her mother this noon at a large luncheon at the Women's Republican Club . . . For this momentous occasion she wore a gown of Vionnet blue velvet, with hat and slippers to match and a corsage of white orchids . . . Mrs. Buff chose an outfit of modish black and also wore white orchids . . .

Several New York classmates of Miss Buff are guests at her home for the week-end, including Miss Patricia Pittman and Miss Josephine Dawes of New York and Miss Frances Nathan of Buffalo . . .

Seated among the many other debutante guests at the luncheon were Virginia Richmond, Esther Binney, Polly Olney, Peggy Capper, Peggy Wright, Kitty Fiske, Polly Long, Nancy Ames, Virginia Phelan, Jane Ohler, Louise English, Janice Miner, Lewis Watson, Blanche O'Riorden, Katherine Day, Peggy Paine and Mary Van Ness . . .

Miss Buff and Peggy Paine will motor back to college at Bronxville tomorrow evening to put in a couple of weeks of study before the Christmas holidays . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwin Peters of West Newton are giving a luncheon today to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mabel Peters, to William Walter Caruth, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Caruth of Dallas, Texas . . .

Miss Peters was graduated from Miss May's and the Erskine School, and was presented in the autumn of 1932 at a large tea dance, at which she shared honors with her cousin, Miss Peggy Wilcox . . .

Her fiance was graduated from Southern Methodist University in 1933 and last June received his degree from the Harvard Business School . . . He is associated in business in Dallas and is coming on to spend Christmas with Miss Peters and her family . . . He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and of the Dallas Country Club . . .

* * *

Social Leaders to Attend Concert

THOUGH A GREAT many Beacon Hill people are giving parties and planning social events to celebrate Maurice Ames' concert debut in Boston next Thursday evening at Jordan Hall, it is only natural that Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, her aunt by marriage, and Mrs. Roger Cutler, mother of her late husband, are taking the greatest interest of all and have invited many friends to accompany them to the concert . . .

There has been a great deal of discussion lately about society girls who have taken up professional careers on the stage or in concert work, but few have been as unanimously accepted by music critics as Mrs. Ames, widow of the late Frederick L. Ames, who gave her first concert in Town Hall, New York, a month or so ago . . .

Among others who are planning to attend her concert are Mrs. Robert Herrick, Mrs. Hobart Ames, Mrs. John S. Ames, Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. George Hawley, Mr. P. G. Wren, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller and Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton . . .

* *

Miss Catherine Cunningham Gray, who will give a recital of English and foreign songs at the Boston Public Library on the evening of Sunday the 15th, a few days after Mrs. Ames' concert, is another society songbird whose recitals are attended by music lovers as well as those who attend purely for the social interest . . .

* * *

Junior Leaguers Busy With Play

THE DEBS AND THEIR OLDER SISTERS have been working so faithfully and earnestly for the success of the Junior League's play "Water Babies" to be presented on December 26, 27 and 28, that they have set a good example to their mothers . . . and the latter are losing no time in signing up for tickets and lending their names as patronesses . . .

Although Constance Learned and her assistants just began to sell their tickets, the play already has the assurance of backing from such prominent women as Mrs. William T. Aldrich, Mrs. Arthur M. Allen, Mrs. Francis I. Amory, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Walter Badger, Mrs. Thomas Barbour, Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney, Mrs. Walter C. Bayliss, Mrs. Sidney Beggs, Mrs. Arthur W. Bell, Mrs. George H. Bigelow, Mrs. Walter B. Binnian and Mrs. Francis W. Bird . . .

Other patronesses are Mrs. Benjamin S. Blake, Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, Mrs. John T. Bottomley, Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer and Mrs. Dwight S. Brigham . . .

As for the cast of "Water Babies," which is taking full possession of the Junior League ballroom every day from ten to one for rehearsals, several additions have been announced . . . Mrs. Edward Hamlin, well known for her singing roles in Vincent Shows, will have a chance to spread a little philosophy in her part as Mrs. Dossayouwouldbedoneby . . . Connie Turner has begun to rehearse her role as a wise man, and Rose Lorinz has been cast as a whale . . .

HORSE SHOW

Enthusiast Thrilled By Competition At Armory

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

NO HORSE SHOW would seem complete without the presence of Mrs. Frederick M. Dearborn, Jr., either as an exhibitor or as a spectator. She is photographed in the latter role as she watches from the box of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox the performance of her friends' hunters in the 110th Cavalry Horse Show now in progress at Commonwealth Armory.

Given *in* Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 317

"LIKE YOUR 'surprise'?" Dicky asked tenderly as my delighted eyes went from the daintily arranged supper table for two with my favorite yellow roses in the center to his smiling face.

"Like it!" I echoed. "I 'love it'—if, as I think it means you are going to have dinner up here with me."

"That's a very nice thing for you to say, little flatterer," he answered, "but I'll accept it gratefully. Yes, we're going to dine by ourselves. The dinner downstairs—is over, so nobody's being discommoded, except Katie, and she doesn't look very disconsolate."

"Me, I don't know vot you mean by dose beeg vords, Meester Graham," Katie said pertly, as Dicky brought me to the table and put me into my chair, as if I were something brittle which might suddenly break in two. "But eef you mean dot I'm teeckled peenk to serve dees dinner oop here, den you're saying sometings. I tought maybe I neffer, neffer—"

"Never mind that part of it, Katie," Dicky said hastily, and I knew that he had forestalled a lugubrious reminiscence of my maid's fear that she might never serve dinner to me again. "Ah! the melons are in place. We can manage now. You may bring the next course."

KATIE'S "FUNERAL"

I smiled happily at him as I squeezed a bit of lime over my melon. "Don't bother to stop poor Katie on my account," I told him, secure in the knowledge that she had whisked down the stairs to the kitchen, and was out of earshot. "I can see she's been arranging a beautiful funeral ever since I've been—not sick—I refuse to acknowledge that—but out of commission—and it's going to take some time for her to get herself adjusted to my really ridiculously good health."

"Well! She's not going to spill any of her Cassandra-ish reverse prognostications over me," Dicky said stubbornly. "I've gone through enough on my own the last few days, without listening to Katie's wails. I don't mind telling you this is the first mouthful that's tasted like anything but sawdust since you've been up here. But I can see I'm going to enjoy this dinner. You're sure looking fine sweetheart, almost as if you hadn't been ill at all."

DINNER FOR TWO

"I haven't been ill." I maintained stubbornly. "I was just all tired out, and I've had the most glorious rest that anybody ever had."

"Whatever it is, or was," Dicky said, "I'm the happiest man alive to have you up again. Here's the second course. Harriet and I planned this dinner with due regard for your favorite dishes—that is, the ones that weren't too heavy for a convalescent."

"I really didn't expect bean soup and roast pork," I told him laughingly as Katie removed the melons and set steaming cups of clam broth topped with tiny floating islands of whipped cream before me.

The rest of the dinner was a culinary dream. Katie patently had put forth her very best efforts, and I enjoyed every mouthful of the broiled squab, the baked potatoes, the tender wax beans and the avocado and grapefruit salad, and the final fluffy "snow pudding," one of Katie's dessert masterpieces.

"Fate cannot harm me. I have dined today." I quoted, emphasizing the participle, as I sat back in my chair after sipping my last drop of black coffee.

"Don't say anything like that!" Dicky said so explosively that I looked at him in astonishment.

"I meant it," he said. "Call it superstition, or anything you like, but I don't like to hear you say anything that sounds sort of—defiant—like that. Fate has done pretty nearly harming you several times lately. I don't want the lightning to strike again."

(Continued Monday)

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Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving

The Second Century of Phillips Brooks

NEXT WEEK marks the passage of a century since the birth of Phillips Brooks. The memory of this great and good man is kept green by a circle far wider than the fellowship of Trinity Church.

In a peculiar sense this giant of a man, of whom no one is worthy to call himself successor, stands as a beacon light over the city of Boston, the community to which he devoted the greater part of his life work.

There are still a surprising number of people hereabouts who remember him vividly, and whose lives have been illumined and inspired by cherishing the thought of Phillips Brooks.

One of the reasons is that Brooks was preeminently a lover of children. To be among children, to play and romp with them, to bestow upon them especial tokens of his abundant affectionateness, was ever nearest his heart. These children have grown up to call him blessed, to sound the trumpets for their great friend.

His birthday may be to us a reminder of the open privilege of friendship with children.

When we are dead and gone, and time, like an ever rolling stream, has taken our contemporaries, too, what will the next generation think of us? Will they remember us with love because we first loved them when they were children, looking for our friendship?

Phillips Brooks grew to be a man of huge stature and vast ability, but the secret of his buoyancy and irresistible charm lay in the fact that he remained at heart a child.

He fulfilled Coleridge's suggestion about genius—he carried the freshness and feelings of childhood into the powers of manhood.

He never ceased to look out upon life with the wonder-wide attitude and excited freshness of sensation with which children see it. And so he carried generations with him in his triumphal march. They sought him, for he made them young again.

Phillips Brooks' unconquerable optimism and hearty appetite for living and loving life and people is needed among us, to make us young again.

He learned it from Christ—from Jesus learned that one must become as a little child. Christmas and the Christ-child's birth will come again as our opportunity to possess life's secret as Brooks learned it and wrote it into his Christmas hymn—"O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Arthur Lee Kinsolving

FIRST LADY

Of Massachusetts Honored by 350 Club

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MISS ELEANOR SULLIVAN MRS. EDWARD C. DONNELLY

MRS. EDWARD C. DONNELLY, making one of her first public appearances since returning from her honeymoon, was presented with a bouquet at the bridge and fashion parade conducted by the 350 Club at the Hotel Westminster last night. The flowers were presented in behalf of the club which Mrs. Donnelly assisted in forming by Miss Eleanor Sullivan of Salem.

350 Club Conducts Fashion Parade

Governor's Daughter Honored

Mrs. E. C. Donnelly Given Bouquet

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

QUITE the most representative group of Boston folk turned out for the 350 Club bridge and fashion parade last evening at the Hotel Westminster.

Before an audience of five hundred guests . . . a display of latest knit fashions took place with an array of attractive club members serving as mannequins.

Mary Curley Donnelly was on hand to greet guests . . . smart as usual in a soft Persian green ensemble with matching hat. Fond husband, Edward C. Donnelly, hovered in the background while the former first lady posed for a barrage of cameramen in her charming manner.

Eleanor M. Sullivan of Salem was the enterprising chairman of the occasion . . . topping her black skirt with a tunic of green lace and a pillbox hat of black velour. Assisting her was Gertrude Shelly . . . effectively dressed in royal blue velvet.

Kay Glynn had a busy evening . . . collecting dues and presiding over the new membership booth. Beneath her swagger coat of leopard, she wore an angora suit of oak green.

Mrs. Richard Nolan was a frequent visitor to the booth . . . turning in many stubs on the door prize and directing a foursome of young club members who sold chances . . . blonde Anne Holland, chic in black velvet and matching hat . . . Mary Frances Connelly, whose smart bob was done in the latest manner . . . Eleanor O'Neill, smartly dressed in raspberry lame and Mary Macklin, appropriately attired for the chilly evening in rose velveteen.

Mrs. Edward Goode, club president, chose a good-looking ensemble of orchid jersey knit sprinkled with gold and Mrs. Joseph Duane, Jr., who wore a luxurious mink coat over her brown matelasse frock.

An informal reception committee included Dorothy Mullin . . . bright green accessories contrasting with her dark wool . . . Mary Jane Ryan . . . a mink cape and tiny muff completing her brown ensemble and Margaret Culhane . . . wearing rust hat and dress with her mink.

Modeling at the style parade were Eleanor Sullivan of Boston . . . a soft blue sweater setting off her blonde coiffure . . . Katherine Dooley, who chairmans the Junior Philomathean Christmas party, effective in tangerine cashmere sweater suit and Helena Crosby, tall and slim in a heather knit outfit.

Glimpsed Mrs. Harry McDonald, who clipped her green frock with heavily gold ornaments, playing a hand of bridge with Mrs. Daniel Kelly of Cambridge, modish in black crepe. Also Mary Jane Kehoe of Boston . . . wearing a bloom of krinkled fuchsia velvet with her wine costume . . . Margie Donovan of Newton . . . her grey blue frock trimmed with heavy ruby clips, and Mrs. Henry Fitzgibbons . . . the former Florence Hurley.

Alice Barry went Scotch for the evening in her plaid wool dress and matching tam o'shanter, Mary Dacey was attractive in brown crepe and Rose Fitzgerald and Kay Freeman gave their undivided attentions to an evening of bridge.

* *

Ace of Clubs To Meet Monday

Members of the Ace of Clubs are invited to bring guests to next meeting of the club Monday afternoon at the Hotel Somerset. An unusually large attendance is expected to hear the speaker of the day, Eunice Harriet Avery, well-known interpreter of world events.

Miss Avery will talk on "Africa —The Key Continent." Miss Avery is well fitted to discuss this subject having spent last summer on the continent where she interviewed General Jan Smuts, the vice-premier and later visited a royal chieftain in his native kraal.

Following the tea which precedes the lecture will be Marion McCarthy and Theodora Day, secretary and treasurer of the club, and Barbara Dowling and Mrs. Henry Fitzpatrick, members of the board of directors.

New members of the club will assist at tea, including Eleanor Barry, Retta Dee, Mrs. John Dempsey, Margaret Donovan, Maris Mullen and Eileen Sheehan.

Exquisite Lilac Crystals For the Bath

Fragrance Brings Visions Of Lilacs in Rain

By ARLINE GOULD

THE FLOWERS that bloom in your bath these cold, dark mornings do a lot to make you feel that the world isn't such a bad, old place after all.

There are dozens of lovely bath fragrances—oils, crystals and salts—and for each one there are dozens of lovely ladies who will swear they possess the bracing, refreshing qualities of spring.

Today we want to add our own entry—exquisite bath crystals which possess the lush, sweet scent of lilacs in the rain. If you've never spent a month in the country in early spring, you've probably missed the exquisite scent of these blooms after a soft rain.

A teaspoonful of these crystals in the tub not only softens the hardest water and greatly increases the invigorating effects of the bath, but its unusual perfume actually permeates the room.

To us, at least, the fragrance of these crystals whisper of New England hillsides and lilac trees in spring. All other varieties seem to pale by comparison, and if this sounds extravagant, let us assure you it is literally meant. (And best of all it is literally true.)

These lilac crystals hail from a famous Fifth avenue salon and are so new that only one Boston shop has them for sale. We can think of no more delightful inexpensive Christmas gift than a bottle of these exquisitely scented salts.

And if you think that all lilac bath salts are pretty much alike, then you are missing a grand bet in these new arrivals. A visit to this shop and a long, lingering scent will convince you how a fragrant morning bath can weave a tissue of dreams into the commonplace of life.

To learn the name of these exquisite bath crystals whose fragrance brings forth pictures of lilac trees in the rain, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Question: I have a roll of fat over the ribs and it forms an ugly bulge under my gowns. I am not overweight any place else and rather pride myself on my good figure. However, when I catch a glimpse of myself in the mirror I almost weep. Should you know of any exercise to help me, I would be most grateful.

E. S. D., South Boston.

Answer: Yes, I have an excellent exercise for a roll of fat abaft the ribs. It is called "swaying in the wind" and if you will stick to it for three or four months, putting in 15 minutes each day, you will find the roll considerably deflated. Here is the way it is done. Stand erect, hands clasped high over the head. Swing forward slightly, then do a back swing, always keeping the hands lifted. The point is to stretch the body up away from the hips. It is not necessary to stretch the legs, although it is fun to come up on the toes now and then.

POSED BY ROCHELLE HUDSON

Club Calendar

TODAY

7:30 p. m.—Carney Hospital Nurses Alumnae, Hotel Touraine, dinner.

SUNDAY

7:00 p. m.—Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, informal choir singing.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Charm of Femininity Is Still A Lure

THOUGH IT may be disguised by hard-boiled speech, masculine clothes and a wise-cracking line, femininity is never out of date.

Men recognize these things as just so much window-dressing, and if a girl interests them, they're willing to wait till she stops giving imitations of her big brother.

The mysterious quality, whatever it may be—femininity, womanliness, or its more modern tag, sex appeal—is like Tennyson's brook: "Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever." And wherever you find a girl around whom men flock, you will find that in spite of the aforementioned disguises, she is feminine to the last degree.

Loud-talking, aggressive girls, who are not above swearing or telling a smoking-room story, may hold the stage for a little while, but men don't marry them. As Madame Branting, whose official title in Sweden of Domestic Moderator is the same as Judge of our Domestic Relations Court, has said:

"Men are really more domestic than women."

Yet a girl, who signs her letter Never Serious," seems to have completely overlooked the fact that men still love and revere the old-fashioned virtues of gentleness and modesty, and that femininity still holds its own.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My staple call me wild, but not in the sense of being bad. I don't drink or pet to any extent, but I'm noisy at parties. I never want to sit down, and am always playing around. I like to wisecrack and have a crowd around me. All the boys seem to like me, but never take me out. The one boy I like better than all the rest took me out once, but never repeated it.

Perhaps my line is all wrong, but I imagined the quiet girl who let the man do most of the talking was entirely out of date. But I didn't turn the trick. The quieter my escort became, the gayer and noisier I grew. Finally he suggested going home, as I know that he had had a rotten time.

I've written to him several times since and suggested that he come to the house for cards or supper, but he always has some excuse. Somehow or other, my line of being the life of the party has failed completely with me. I see dull, drab girls getting married, and I go home and cry myself to sleep because no one likes me. Please answer this letter.

"Never Serious" seems to have confessed femininity with being pokey and old-fashioned, whereas real femininity has a wisdom which passes understanding. Even psychologists can only talk around it without ever being able to define its true magic.

A girl who has this mysterious and baffling quality may or may not be the life of the party, but her little bag of tricks will be more than mere noise and not knowing how to keep still.

Gentleness is part of the feminine magic, though it's never obtrusive.

And real feminine intelligence does not take the form of knowing statistics, or dead languages. Real feminine intelligence consists in keeping people about you from being bored. And men like best the girls who possess tact, and do not involve them in awkward situations.

It goes without saying that they admire beauty. But if a girl is feminine and tactful and not aggressive or loud-mouthed, a very small quantity of beauty will put her across.

* * *

HE'S NOT ENOUGH FOR HER

Dear Miss Fairfax:

He wonders why I don't see him any more, and that I'm "out" when he calls on the telephone. But I gave him due warning that if he wasn't more careful about his person, I intended to quit, which I finally have done.

He's one of those men you can't reform. Collar and necktie soiled, and he never seems to be properly shaved. When we used to go out together, I was thoroughly ashamed of his appearance, so I don't go out with him any more. Poor creature, he doesn't seem to realize, after all I've said, and bombards me with letters, telephone calls, even presents.

MISS PARTICULAR.

It's strange, with magazines, newspapers and the high roads plastered with advertisements about personal cleanliness and the necessity of a man's keeping spick, span and shaved, and you adding a personal warning, besides, that this messy cavalier of yours couldn't take a hint and keep himself neat and properly groomed.

I don't blame you in the least, my dear; no girl likes to go out with a man who looks untidy.

"Come Out of the Garden, Maud"

By NELL BRINKLEY

FOR Cupid has folded up the Summery scenery, and stowed it away.

There are no garden walls banked with roses. The last rose bloomed in our garden a week ago, showing red through the first snow, like the cheeks of "Snow-white in the Glen." We brought it into the house—and even its petals are gone now. But LOVE is blooming in the house! After being brought indoors.

It transplants well! All Love does is change the setting for his romance; and then he goes on with the story. And sometimes he thinks it does better by the crackle of a fire, in the gleam and the shadows with the snow falling silently against an ultra-marine night that looks in at the window, than it did by a jade pool in the Summer sun, or on the deck of a little boat putting her bow into velvet and silver water lighted by a Summer moon.

Come out of the garden, Maud, instead of "out IN" the garden. There is an ancient presence haunting the fireside, toasting his pink toes and drying his lustrous wings!

NELL BRINKLEY.

Trapping METHODS Are ETHICAL

By MRS. CULBERTSON

Trading on an opponent's known weakness is excellent strategy at Bridge.

I had better add that it is also perfectly ethical; judging from the letters I receive almost daily complaining of "trapping methods by unethical opponents," some players seem to feel that "laying back for penalties" is low and sneaky.

Nothing could be further from the truth. A "trapper" deliberately takes the risk of substantial loss by preferring to pass with a good hand, hoping his opponents will get into trouble.

Why, then, should he not reap a reward when his judgment is certified by the result?

West, in today's hand, used trapping methods to excellent advantage.

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♢	Pass
3NT	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Many players holding the West hand over South's opening club bid would take premature action, falsely reasoning that if the bid were a "psychic" they should "show it up" by either doubling, or bidding clubs themselves.

The waiting policy was much shrewder. West felt that North would find some bid over one club, and unless this were in hearts, a "situation" was pretty sure to develop, because, he knew, South was an overbidder.

South's jump to three notrump was indefensible. His singleton diamond, even though it was the Ace, should have been a red signal.

North's pass to the double is a close question—after all, his one-diamond bid had not guaranteed much strength.

West of course opened the club King, which the Ace won. The Ace of diamonds was then led, followed by a low heart to the hoped-for entry of the Queen.

Each King won and a spade was returned. South played the ten and West's Jack took the trick. Three four clubs were run off by West, who sacrificed his spade King to exit from the lead.

This gave declarer two spade tricks, but they brought his total to only *five* tricks—a staggering penalty of 1100 points.

Clever Design

Gracious, Slimming Lines

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9609

What if you do wear a forty-six? No need to sacrifice femininity on that account, for a frock with gracious, slimming lines can make you look as young as you feel.

Why not choose an easy pattern with surplice bodice for your next "at home" style—like the one sketched today?

Simplicity is the keynote of those sweeping lines that outline the collarless, surplice yoke.

See how it takes a jog—half-way down? That's so the eye doesn't come to a too abrupt stop just where we're trying to conceal those extra pounds.

It carries right on down into the skirt—a clever piece of designing, we'd say!

No reason why a sixteen shouldn't look her best in the same frock. Choose percale or broadcloth.

Complete, diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9609 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 36 inch fabric.

Sent 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

The new Marian Martin pattern book will be ready for mailing December 18. Place your order now, and be among the first to receive a copy.

It's a practical pattern book that interprets Spring's newest fashions in thrifty, easy-to-make clothes for the whole family!

Price of book 15 cents. Book and a pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

FRUIT SANDWICHES OFFER TASTY NEW IDEAS

For Lunch Box or Party Snacks

By MARTHA LEE

HERE IS NEWS for all who must make sandwiches for the daily lunch boxes, and those who serve sandwiches frequently as snacks.

As we know, the best sandwiches offer contrast of texture in their component parts as well as pleasing combinations of colors and flavors.

Paper thin slices of apples dipped in lemon juice or French dressing and tucked in meat, cheese or fruit sandwiches add a delightful nippy crunch. Care must be taken in cutting the sandwiches so they can be eaten without coming apart.

Cold roast lamb, veal, pork or ham make good sandwiches with sliced apple. The meat should be carved in thin slices and two or three of these used for the sandwiches rather than one thicker slice. A few bruised mint leaves added to the lemon juice or French dressing in which the apple is marinated is good when the apple slices are to be used in lamb or veal sandwiches.

Cream, Camembert, Swiss and American cheese sandwiches are all good crisped with apple.

Raisins or pasteurized dates and chopped nuts mixed with salad dressing or mayonnaise to spread consistency is especially good when crisped with apple. Spread two slices of bread with the dried fruit and nut mixture. Place thin slices of apple between and cut the sandwiches diagonally in halves. The apples for these sandwiches will not need to be dipped in lemon juice or French dressing as the acid in the salad dressing or mayonnaise used for the filling will be sufficient to keep the apples from darkening.

For sandwiches when the fruit is to be minced for the filling the apples may be chopped and mixed in the filling.

Here are recipes for apples to be served with various meats

FRIED APPLES AND ONIONS
(Serve with broiled flank steak.)

3 tablespoons butter
1 quart cored, sliced apples
1 pint sliced onions
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt.

Melt butter in a heavy skillet, add apples and onions. Cover and cook slowly until nearly tender. Turn frequently to prevent burning. Remove cover, sprinkle with sugar and salt. Continue cooking until lightly browned.

CHANTILLY APPLE SAUCE WITH HORSERADISH
(Good with Roast Fowl)

3 tart apples
¼ cup fresh grated horseradish
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
Whipped cream

Core and stem apples. Run them through a sieve. Add horseradish and powdered sugar. Chill and fold in an equal amount of whipped cream. Serve chilled from a cold dish.

Health

Irritations of Sebaceous Glands

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

SOME OF the terms the doctors use cause alarm and really distress a timid person.

The word "tumor," for example, excites fear and yet it may properly be applied to almost any swelling.

It is true that a cancer is a tumor, but this does not mean that all tumors are cancers. A sebaceous cyst is a tumor. Yet tumors, like a sebaceous cyst, are harmless, medically called "benign tumors."

As a rule the sebaceous cyst is found on a part of the skin where there is hair. It is commonly encountered on the scalp, where there may be one or several in number. I recall once seeing an elderly woman in a large hospital clinic with a full dozen sebaceous cysts on her head. Such a cyst may be located on other parts of the body, perhaps behind the ear, on the face, or in the armpits.

In the skin are two kinds of glands—sweat glands and sebaceous glands. The latter supply an oily substance which serves to keep the skin soft and flexible.

An irritation or inflammation of the duct leading from the gland may block the escape of this secretion. When this happens a tumor begins to form. Though the swelling increases slowly the tumor may reach a very large size.

HAVE IT REMOVED

It is advisable to have the cyst removed. It may become more and more irritated and ultimately infected, especially if it is large. An infected sebaceous cyst causes great pain. It is a menace to the general health.

Do not be misled by the belief that a sebaceous cyst can be cured by medicine. In some instances it may spontaneously rupture, or be broken by a blow. When this happens the tumor mass becomes smaller or entirely disappears. But usually it will reform within a short time.

Permanent removal and cure are only possible by taking out the entire cyst. This is a simple operation and need cause no alarm. It can be performed in the doctor's office. As a rule the cyst is removed under local anesthesia, preventing any pain and discomfort. In fact, one may return to work immediately after a cyst is removed and there are no unpleasant after-effects.

Never neglect any tumor, no matter where it appears in the body. What may appear as a trivial growth to you may be of a serious nature. Let your doctor determine the nature and the treatment are the given case. Anyhow, you will be happier to be told the exact truth.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

L. M. F. C.—I suffer a great deal with constipation. What can I do to overcome this?

A.—Correct your diet. For full particulars restate your question and send a self-addressed, envelope.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST

Grapefruit with Honey
Cereal
Kidney Stew
Muffins Butter
Coffee

DINNER

Pineapple Juice
Dutch Beef Roast
Noodles with Buttered Crumbs
Glazed Onions
Bread and Butter
Lemon Snow Soft Custard
Coffee

SUPPER

Shrimps, Mock Hollandaise
Green Salad
Toasted Muffins Butter
Peaches Cake
Tea

"I WANT YOU ONLY" *By Elenore Meherin*

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

"Get a shovel yourself, you big ox you! I gave you a chance to be decent, Esther. You won't take it. Okay, then, how about paying for the carpentering I did on your cottage last summer? Worth a good $200."

"You gally little rat! I kept the crowd of you three days each week. On the top of the land. Try and get it!"

Despite Esther's angry refusal, Henry complacently waited for aid. She'd kick through, all right, all right. She was deeply attached to him. He knew this. And though she had but very little, she'd not see him in a bread line. Just wait!

His hopes were rudely daunted. The day after their quarrel Esther, coming for an unexpected visit, caught her brother gambling at the cigar store. So intent was he on a game of "26" he didn't even know she stod there watching. She saw him lose $8.

Esther came to house in a red fury. She hurled accusations right and left.

Her brother a gambler! A cheap little tintype cigar-store gambler!

"You were never the right wife for him, Dora Doran! I said it years ago. I still say it!"

Dora sat with a shawl hugged miserably about her. She had her eyes closed and her emaciated face resting against the chair. She took fire at this. She said with unusual asperity:

"I remember that you said it, Esther. Loudly and often. You tried hard to stop our marriage. You failed! You found neither a wife for Henry nor a husband for yourself!"

"You're Worthless"

"A great credit to you, Dora, that you gained a man and transformed him to a tramp!

"You've shielded him in his vice. My money—money I've slaved and sacrificed to give you, flung away in a slot machine! You're utterly worthless, the part of you!"

She turned upon Nell: "And you, you little fool, rushing into marriage with a nincompoop who can't buy you a loaf of bread!

"You had a chance to marry a man with money. But you didn't ask my advice. You've made your bed—now lie on it!"

"All I want is the chance to lie in it!" Nell flamed. "I've not been stalling around waiting for you to throw out the lifeline.

"I've found an apartment. I'll pay for it. And feed your brother in the bargain. That's the bed of roses my mother landed on when she tied up with the marvelous Masons!"

Esther picked up her bag with a menacing: "You'll pay for your ease, Miss!" and went flouncing from the house.

Nell made an eggnogg and brought it to her mother. She smoothed the red hair which looked wild and unkempt above the furrowed brow. "You answered her like a proud lady, Mom, dear. Don't worry, we're going to get by!"

Mom thought unhappily: "I wasn't the right wife for him. It's true!"

But Nell felt triumphant and strong. She went out and paid a deposit on one of the apartments her devastating three days' search had found. The strange, incongruous drama of Nell's new life began.

The apartment was on Amsterdam avenue. Three flights up. Women with fat, bare arms chatting at the windows. Women laden with bundles on the stairs. Children tumbling out of doorways. Crying. Loud voices. Smells of onions and soap suds.

Just as Henry Mason had said. But it was clean. It had its own bath. This was dark, with only a twelve-inch window and an old-fashioned marble basin, enclosed in an ugly wooden cabinet.

There were four rooms—kitchen, living room, two bedrooms. All were dingy, with red-brown wall-paper coming half way up the walls, and only one window each.

But the bedrooms were on the back of the building. Miraculously, as it seemed to Nell, they had a view of the Hudson. The rent was $25. This included hot water.

Henry Mason went to look at the "vile tenement into which I've got to move with my dying wife!"

He noticed at once the western exposure. "Good lord, we'll cook in the Summer—do you see how the sun will roast us!"

"Best We Can Do"

Nell had climbed too many steps. She was exhausted. Ena said foriorniy:

"I can't look any further! We've got to stay in town if either of us is to get work. This is the best we can do for the money."

"It's terrible! Every time you walk up those stairs some gangster'll crowd you to the wall. And this," said he, kicking the ugly brown wall-paper, "is enough to drive a man to drink. I'll speak to Jensen. Ask him to tide me over. In six or eight weeks, when the building boom starts, I'll be earning plenty!"

Mr. Jensen, the landlord, declined to "tide Henry over." He could get more than $45 for the Mason apartment any day in the week. Fine new plumbing—big closets—airy back porch—even a view of the park! He was sorry, but . . .

Nell packed, Jimmy helped. Jimmy was a big-eyed, eager child with a mop of brown curls and a cleft in his chin. He was earnest—even solemn.

"Guess we're awful poor, aren't we, Nell?"

"Not that bad."

"Well, could you give me $2.50 then?"

Nell took the big house apron, wiped a dab of flour from her cheek:

"Two and a half, darling! Just like that!" she laughed in a wild, uncontrollable way.

"Well, gee, what's so funny about that? Thought I'd buy a shoe-shining outfit. I could make money! Betcha I could make 50 cents a day—30 cents, anyway.

"If I could only get ⬛⬛⬛⬛ to stake me to a start!"

Nell stooped down and kissed the little freckled cheek. She said to her mother, who now came into the kitchen, and dropped listlessly to a chair:

"You've got something to be thankful for, Mom, anyway!"

Mom seemed not to care that they were moving. She looked from the window distantly, as at a hazed and vanishing world.

Nell put on her mother's shoes, handed a bit of powder on her face; helped her down the stairs. Jimmy trudging ahead with a big suitcase. On the first floor they stopped.

Mom in Tears

Nell went into pay Mr. Jensen $10, the last of the debt Mom had accumulated in the months of her managing.

Mom's eyes were full of tears. She said softly: "You've been a wonderful daughter to me, Nell. There's not another girl in the whole of New York who would stand by a mother as you're standing by me. I don't deserve it. You should have gone with your husband."

Nell glanced for a trembling moment toward their tree. Dear Ricky. Willing so tenderly. So burningly. Sending her money. Another $30.

"I hope there'll be enough to land him here in good style, darling. Have you been to a doctor? Just when is the date? I'm wishing the months away till we're together again. Saw a cottage with a garden for rent. Cutest place. Almost took it for us. Kid in overalls playing in the next yard. He'll be glad for a companion, I bet. And will I!

So relieved your job is holding out. You write happy letters. Game as ever! You make me ashamed. You won't quit no matter how hard the going. Well, I won't either. You know it, don't you, dear? But I'd die at sunrise gladly, if I could have you in my arms tonight!"

Her thoughts flew to Ricky. Wandered with him through that little cottage gate. Oh, the joyous dream! It would come true —Dear God—surely.

They got off the bus to transfer to the Ninth Ave. Elevated. Mom was exhausted. She stood at the foot of the steps, a despairing smile on her face and panting weakly.

Their New Home

Nell said: "Wait a minute, Mom. You and Jimmy wait here."

She ran across the street to a taxi, flinging an angry challenge to the terror in her mind: "My mother's life is worth a dollar, I guess!"

Jimmy was enchanted with the taxi. He bounced up and down with an excited: "Gee, first time I ever rode in a taxi! Gee they're swell!" and was delighted with the ticking of the meter and the figures jumping as the blocks rolled under them.

"Is this the house?" said Mom, staring up at the five-story gray building. Just overhead, two women leaning half out of the window shouted to each other across a small balcony.

Another woman, gay as a gypsy in green and yellow blouse, stared dreamily at nothing. A chatty, friendly place.

They started to climb the steps. Mom clutched at the banister, pausing every few moments. She said with impioring terror: Are there many more, Nell?"

Nell cried, frightened: "Run up and get Dad, Jimmy. Tell him to come down and help."

Henry Mason had condescended to get the truck for the moving and to wait at the apartment while the furniture was arriving. He now came flying down the stairs with an aggressive, "Told you she couldn't make it. You should get us here! Be satisfied if you kill your mother!"

He put his arm around Dora's waist and said grandly: "Take it easy."

Half a dozen doors on the various landings were opened. Women in checked house aprons swishing dish towels, other women in frowzy slips stood on the thresholds and watched the new tenants moving in. A big fellow in shirt sleeves—one of the gangsters, perhaps, to whom Henry objected—had come over the rail and called in a loud, husky voice: "Hey, Buddy, want a hand there?"

Henry didn't answer. But the big fellow came swinging down the stairs with an interested, "Pretty sick aren't you lady? Too bad!" And to Henry:

"Say, Buddy, let's make a chair and carry her up." He put out his big grimy, capable hands, caught hold of Henry's with a balmy, "See like this. Just you sit down, lady. We'll get you up there in no time."

Henry in Rage

Henry's eyes were blazing. But all his dignity was lost on the big, generous hulk who now coaxingly ordered Dora to lean on him and not to mind. "Say, you're light as a girl, and as my old lady used to say, it's up to a woman to use her brains and make the man use his feet. We could take you from here to Brooklyn, running all the way, couldn't we, Buddy?"

Henry retused conversation. The big stevedore talked on. At the top of the stairs he took a flask from his pocket, pulled out the cork and offered it with a genial, "Here, lady, you take a good draw on that. It'll set you up."

Dora smiled timorously and shook her head. He then offered the bottle to Henry.

"Never use it!"

"That's okay by me!" grinned the stevedore, raising the flask to his lips and gulping a healthy two jiggers.

Henry said stiffly: "Thanks very much. It was kind of you."

The friend clapped Henry on the back with a lusty, "Glad to do it, Buddy. I've got a mother of my own!"

"Oh, sure," said Henry, thinking much better of the shirt sleeves. "Sort of gets me down to see her suffering."

Continued Monday

HOLLAND

ONLY TWO Plays Linger On Local Rialto

By GEORGE HOLLAND

"Three Men on a Horse" will have the downtown theatrical field all to itself, or themselves, when the new week begins Monday.

Only one show in the downtown sector is in a condition that has not existed in Boston since August. Three shows at the same time has been the general order.

Next week will be the sixth stanza of the Boston engagmnt of "Three Men On a Horse," and a run of such recent-record proportions seems all the more unusual because a bit further uptown, at the Copley Theater, another play is keeping pace in longevity with Alex Yokel's famous farce.

That play would be, of course, Mary Young's "Katydid — So What!"

* * *

Going into its sixth week, "Katydid—So What!" announces its final eight performances. A week from Monday, Miss Young's company, with herself in a small role, will offer "Ceiling Zero," by Frank Wead. Many of the players in "Katydid—So What!" will be present in the cast of the Wead play, but Elaine Barrie will not linger longer in Boston.

* * *

Elaine will be given a going-away party at the Hotel Brunswick tonight by her fellow-members of the Copley Company.

The New York brunette, bogged in a mess of headlines because of her romance with John Barrymore, came to Boston under a distinct handicap as far as making a stage debut with a troupe of experienced actors. But she became very popular with her mates, and the girl acquitted herself with much honor and dignity in her first professional engagement.

* * *

What are Miss Barrie's plans? She is leaving for New York Sunday. She will do some shopping, and await word from Miss Young. If Miss Young follows through with her announced plan of having "Katydid—So What!" produced in Hollywood or Los Angeles, Miss Barrie will go west to play her present part for the engagement out there.

If Miss Young does not take her play to the movie-country, Miss Barrie may go to Hollywood without "Katydid—So What!" As a matter of fact, I am sure she will.

Hollywood

Connelly Selects Actor for De Lawd

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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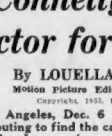
Los Angeles, Dec. 6 (US)—Marc Connolly, who went scouting to find the cast for "Green Pastures," has signed Rex Ingram (no relation, of course, to the director) to play De Lawd.

Furthermore, on the Warner Brothers lot where Marc holds forth, he describes Ingram as having compelling personality, a gentle smile, and as being one of the finest representatives of his race. He was graduated from Northwestern University and is one of the three colored men to hold a Phi Beta Kappa key. In addition to his erudite qualities, Ingram is a great actor, having scored a hit in "Stevedore."



Louella O. Parsons

"Green Pastures" goes into production January 8 and Hal Mohr has already been signed by Jack Warner as the photographer. There are still 40 more parts to be filled so you can see there is going to be a lot of casting going on between now and the first of the year.

* * *

Interesting how one successful picture sets the fashion for others. "Mutiny on the Bounty," a smash hit, and "Captain Blood" sure to break records, are putting a new value on these thrilling sea stories.

"Buccaneer," by Maxwell Anderson and Laurence Stallings, which Paramount put on the ice and voted against many months ago, has now been resurrected and will be filmed with all the trimmings. Henry Wilcoxon plays the picturesque old pirate. The story is based on the life of Sir Henry Morgan and is chuckfull of thrills.

* * *

Another contract was signed today by Michael Balcon, who must have writer's cramp by this time. He entered into a new agreement with 20th Century-Fox Pictures for an exchange of important film personalities.

I say new agreement because Fox and Gaumont have always had a working arrangement, but this is a much different contract in that all of 20th Century's important stars such as John Boles, Victor McLaglen, Loretta Young, Warner Baxter, Rochelle Hudson, Alice Faye and others will travel to England for a picture.

The first star to make the European trip is Victor McLaglen who was announced some time ago would star in Rudyard Kipling's "Soldiers Three."

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: Almost fatal in this town to suggest wedding bells for nine out of ten cases they never ring once a march to the altar is predicted. Lila Lee and Johnnie Beach, wealthy New Yorker, were supposed to take their vows three months ago. Now Lila and John only see each other occasionally and he is taking Nancy Carroll places.

Nancy, on the other hand, was supposed to be buying a trousseau for her wedding to Van Smith. Now Smith is, or was a few weeks ago, the chief heart interest in Estelle Taylor's life. We could go on and on.

* * *

There has never been any reason that I could see why Jean Dixon shouldn't be on the top as a movie actress. She has the personality and the looks. Columbia, for whom she played an important part in the Colbert picture, "She Married Her Boss," has awakened to this fact and put her under long-term contract. Her first picture under the new contract is Frank Capra's "Opera Hat," starring Gary Cooper, and you know as well as I do what it means to be in a Capra production.

* * *

The film rights to "Pitcairn Island," the sequel to "Mutiny on the Bounty," were originally purchased by Frank Lloyd, who planned to direct it, but because of other commitments it would be such a long time before he could be free that another director will have to be chosen. Frank, rather than see any actor other than Clark Gable portray Fletcher Christian, sold his claim to the book to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

ROUBEN MAMOULIAN'S interest in GERTRUDE MICHAEL is again important to them both; BRIAN DUNLEVY, goodlooking newcomer to the screen, is spending evenings with LUCILLE HALL; HARRY WARREN and AL DUBIN carried a portable organ with them on the train—a gift of JACK WARNER. JACK is no dumb bell—maybs the boys will get an inspiration and jot down a tune or two; ANITA LOOS, RUTH SELWYN, PAULETTE GODDARD and CONSTANCE COLLIER to chaperone H. C. WELLS on his first visit to Palm Springs this week. And CHUCK REISNER on his way to New York where he spends a few days prior to his sailing on Dec. 14; "The PRINCE OF WALES has reservations for the RAMON NOVARRO-DORIS KENYON play which opens in London this week after many postponements. That's all today.

Katy's Popular at Copley

ERIC KALKHURSE MARY YOUNG

"Katy Did. So What?" enters its sixth and final week at the Copley on Monday night which is quite a record for the Mary Young production. Here are Eric Kalkhurse and Mary Young in a scene from the comedy.

'Dream' Film Overture One of World's Best

When Mendelssohn wrote the overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the age of 17, he must have had a premonition that the musical material in the overture would some day be expanded to fit into the music for the entire play.

And this was just what came about, for 16 years later he received a royal request to write the incidental music for the Shakespearean fantasy, and the thematic material of the overture fit into the music for the whole play as though it were written after, instead of before, the incidental music.

These phenomena of this immortal overture, which has been called one of the most perfect in the entire literature of music, are revealed and emphasized in the Max Reinhardt film adaptation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which has entered its fifth week at the Majestic Theater.

Movie Clock

MAJESTIC — "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; 2:15, 8:15.

METROPOLITAN—"I Found Stella Parish"; 11:10, 1:58, 4:46, 7:44, 10:32.

STATE—"Thanks a Million"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo"; 10, 12:06, 2:12, 4:18, 6:03, 8:08, 10:13.

PARAMOUNT—"Man of Iron"; 10:07, 12:30, 2:53, 5:16, 7:39, 10:02.

KEITH-BOSTON — "Return of Peter Grimm"; 10, 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Thanks a Million"; 10:30, 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10.

FENWAY—"Music Is Magic"; 12:53, 3:17, 5:39, 8:01, 10:23.

UPTOWN—"Three Musketeers"; 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10:05.

MODERN—"So Red the Rose"; 9:30, 12:50, 3:45, 6:59, 10:00.

GAYETY—"Diamond Jim"; 9:40, 1:35, 5:30, 9:22.

SCOLLAY—"Barbary Coast"; 11:40, 2:50, 6:25, 9:35.

BEACON—"Special Agent"; 9:16, 12:15, 3:30, 6:40, 9:30.

HOWARD—"Dinky"; 10:36, 6:44.

BOWDOIN—"Three Musketeers"; 11:03, 2:33, 6:15, 9:48.

TREMONT—"Good Fairy"; 9, 12:20, 4:15, 8:05.

OLYMPIA—"Hands Across the Table"; 9:10, 12:18, 3:26, 6:34, 9:42.

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
Next Sunday Eve., Dec. 15, at 8
Handel & Haydn Society
Symphonic Chorus of 200 Voices
Dr. Thompson Stone, Cond.
"MESSIAH"
BOSTON ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY
SOLOS: ELSIE ALTHOUSE, MARIE MORSEY, GEORGE BOYSTON, WALTER WIDDER
Tickets $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1. Now on sale at Symphony Hall.
Sunday Eve., Dec. 22 at 8
HOLIDAY CONCERT of CHRISTMAS CAROLS
Handel and Haydn Society Assisted by Apollo Club Male Chorus
Tickets 50c, 75c, $1.00, at Symphony Hall

LAST 2 TIMES TODAY
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TONIGHT 50c to $2.50, Plus Tax
NAZIMOVA
In a New Interpretation of "Ghosts"
COLONIAL THEATRE

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PRIZE WINNING STAGE COMEDY
Alex Yokel presents
3 MEN on a HORSE
NIGHTS: 50c to $2.50, plus tax
MATINEES THURS., SAT. 50c to $1.50
Matinees 2:30 P. M. Nights 8:30 P. M.

COPLEY Theatre Mat. 2:30
Circle 6919 Eve. 8:30
MARY YOUNG'S HILARIOUS FARCE
"KATYDID, SO WHAT?"
Pop. Prices Mat. TODAY 2:30
50c to $1, plus tax
Eves. 50c to $2.50, plus tax

Symphony In New Work

By RUTH MARSTERS

The Boston Symphony program of Friday afternoon which will be repeated this evening was devoted to the music of Sibelius and Strauss.

Sibelius, whose seventieth birthday it is on December 8, was represented by "Swanwhite," Suite from the Incidental Music to Strindberg's Play, "Pohjola's Daughter," and "Tapiola."

Strauss' tone poem, "Ein Heldenleben," formed the last half of the program. The performance of these works was such that, in view of limited space, it is difficult to choose the subject of the eulogy—for eulogy it should be if one were to speak adequately of Dr. Koussevitzky's conducting, of the playing of the orchestra, of the works performed.

"Swanwhite," written in 1908, had not been performed previously in Boston.

Dr. Koussevitzky chose "The Peacock," "The Maiden with Roses," Listen, the Robin Sings," and "Song of Praise" from the seven movements which comprise the complete Suite.

It is music of delicate fabric and its performance by the orchestra was one of utmost sensitiveness.

"Pohjola's Daughter" and "Tapiola," both taken from legends of the "Kalevale" are on the contrary filled with dramatic intensity, vastness, witchery and a brooding melancholy.

"Ein Heldenleben," in which Strauss portrays his ideal of the heroic life was gloriously performed, bringing the concert to deeply moving climax.

Dance Stars

So popular has the stately main dining room of the Hotel Statler become that the beautiful room in the future will be used exclusively for both dinner and supper dancing. The Salle Moderne is to be used for private functions only.

An innovation at the Statler is the appearance of Charles Baron and Joan Blair, famous ballroom dancing team, the couple recently returned to America following a triumphal tour abroad.

Gayety's Bill

"King Solomon of Broadway," featuring Dorothy Page, Louise Henry and Charles Grapewin, will open tomorrow at the New Gayety Theater. On the same bill will appear "The Gay Deception" with Francis Lederer, Frances Dee and Alan Mowbray.

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
National Symphony Orchestra
DR. HANS KINDLER—Conductor
Soloist—MIRIAM WINSLOW and DANCERS
Tickets $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
MONDAY At 8:15
TUES. EVE. DEC. 10 AT 8:30
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ONLY APPEARANCE
2nd TUES. CONCERT TUESDAY, DEC. 17, at 8:15
WAGNER-STRAUSS PROGRAM
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
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1000 SEATS 15¢ NEW GAYETY EDWARD ARNOLD-DIAMOND JIM VAUDEVILLE RAY JOHNSON-VILLAGE TALE
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BOWDOIN Latest faces, "Major Bowes' Amateurs at Art" Lawrence Tibbett Virginia Bruce
METROPOLITAN '3 Musketeers,' Walter Abel, Paul Lucas EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT, VAUDEVILLE ACTS
UPTOWN 1000 30¢ Starts 1 P.M. Sun. Mat. 25¢ 'THE THREE MUSKETEERS' MAY MUSGE '3 KIDS and a QUEEN'

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER 2:00 3:00 LAWRENCE TIBBETT in METROPOLITAN ALICE BRADY • VIRGINIA BRUCE "RENDEZVOUS AT MIDNIGHT"

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UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD Sq. Carole Lombard "MAN'S CASTLE" May Robson "3 KIDS AND A QUEEN" CHILDREN'S MOVIE Sat. 10 A.M.—Shirley Temple "THE LITTLE COLONEL"
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SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND Preston Foster "Last Days of Pompeii" Jimmy Durante "IT'S IN THE AIR" Tonite, Cabin Rite
BROADWAY "WASHER KLAUS" "CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI" "HARMONY LANE" Tonite—Sunk Rite

MALDEN
GRANADA Wm. Haskins "Bishop Misbehaves" J. McCrea, Barbara Gaye "Bishop Misbehaves"
STRAND Clark Gable-C. Dunnell "After Office Hours" James Dunn—Peg Entwistle "Sing and Like It"
SOUTH END
MYSTIC "Three Musketeers" Jane Parker "SENORITA"
ORPHEUM Dolores Del Rio Pat O'Brien "IN CALIENTE" "WESTERN FRONTIER"
NATIONAL Mat. 10c Eves. 20c Cont. 12:30 To 11:00 Sing Crosby-Jack Oakie "Big Broadcast of 1936" TOM KEENE "HORSE KING RIDERS" Every Sat. Gift Nite $75.00 IN GIFTS FREE

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE GARY GRANT "The Last Outpost" GENEVIEVE TOBIN "Here's to Romance"
WALTHAM
WALTHAM THEATRE NOW PLAYING JANE WITHERS—"GINGER" BORIS KARLOFF—"BLACK MOON"

Kay Francis Superb On Screen at Met

By HARRIS MORGAN

Kay Francis is given every opportunity for a wide range of acting in "I Found Stella Parish," screen melodrama which shares honors with Major Bowes' amateurs at the Metropolitan this week.

The starring role in the film feature calls for plenty of emoting and Miss Francis handles her task in fine shape and is ably supported by Ian Hunter, Paul Lukas and little Sybil Jason.

Kay Francis

On the stage the Bowes' amateurs present the cream of the Sunday night radio hour crop in the newest edition of this form of entertainment.

In "I Found Stella Parish" Miss Francis is first seen as a famous actress who disappeared after the opening night of her play in London.

The manager, played by Paul Lukas, is in love with her and enlists the aid of his newspaper friend, Ian Hunter, in the mystery of her disappearance.

Scenting a story, the friend goes on her trail and digs out the essentials of her story, piecing them together until he has the whole story tale.

And, of course, in the business of tracking down her past, he falls in love with her, but duty compels him to publish the story which he has gathered.

The latter then enlists in on the notoriety to help her little daughter and eventually all ends well with the reporter playing a leading part in restoring her to her former position of eminence on the stage.

Hunter is excellent as the newspaper man, playing the part sensibly and convincingly and Paul Lukas is as usual finished and intelligent in the manager's role.

Sybil Jason shows herself as well on the way to become a rival to Shirley Temple, being appropriately "cute" and not sticky in the role of the daughter.

Topping the Bowes' amateurs on the stage are the youthful Youman Brothers of Chicago, who bring down the house with their impersonations of famous bands.

Julie Dixon of Dorchester pleases as a singer while Kenneth Broadhurst of Northampton can certainly do things with a banjo.

Others are John McCormick and Fred Herring who combine yodeling with accordions; Sara Berner, former shopgirl, who proves to be no artist at impersonations; "Skeets" Simons, who gives some excellent barnyard impersonations; Michael O'Byrne, the "singing lumberjack," and the Red Rank Hillbillies, from the hills of Red Bank, N. J.

Sevitzky to Lead the Peoples'

Fabien Sevitzky, noted conductor, will lead the Peoples Symphony Orchestra in a concert featuring music by Arthur Foote, one of the foremost New England composers, and Johannes Brahms at Jordan Hall tomorrow afternoon.

Amusements

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ITS GOT STARS! ITS GOT ACTION! ITS GOT Everything!
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DICK POWELL ANN DVORAK FRED ALLEN PAUL WHITEMAN ARLINE JUDGE
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RONALD COLMAN in THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO
JOAN BENNETT COLIN CLIVE
LIONEL BARRYMORE in THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM
TAMARA FRANK MORGAN in SHE LOVES ME NOT

NEW LOW PRICES RKO BOSTON 2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
TAMARA FRANK MORGAN in SHE LOVES ME NOT
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Most magnificent picture ever produced!
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
MAJESTIC

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EDWARD G. ROBINSON "Barbary Coast" MIRIAM HOPKINS "So Red the Rose"

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3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY at 12, 2:30, 8:30
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PARAMOUNT FENWAY Barton MacLane Mary Astor "MAN OF IRON" Allen Fann, "Music Is Magic"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA CAROLE LOMBARD Fred MacMurray "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE" Paul Lukas, "Three Musketeers"
HAN. 6038 MODERN Margaret Sullavan Gene Raymond "SO RED THE ROSE" M. Hopkins, "Barbary Coast"

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MERLE IS AN ENTHUSIASTIC SURF FISHER. (SHE HAS 24 PAIRS OF SUN GLASSES, EACH WITH DIFFERENT COLOR RIMS TO MATCH HER VARIOUS BEACH COSTUMES).
RICHARD ARLEN
ESTIMATES THAT HE HAS HAD HIS PICTURE TAKEN APPROXIMATELY SIX MILLION TIMES!! (COUNTING 14 PICTURES TO EACH FOOT OF FILM).
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TUTTA ROLF IS ONE OF THE FEW WOMEN EVER TO DARE A BOB SLED DOWN THE DANGEROUS CRESTA RUN AT DAVOS, SWITZERLAND

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1935 9

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Storm in Tea Kettle *As A. A. U. Blows* Off Olympic Steam

Austen Lake

CONTRARY TO REPORTS, there will be no scalp-snatcing during the solemn conclave of the National A. A. U. in New York today. This is due to the fact that hair cannot be pulled from bald heads.

But the big amateur papas, which embrace some of the best and worst athletic brains in the land, will tear their shirts and maybe skin each other up a bit over American participation in the Berlin games.

This amounts to hollering with their heads in a barrel, because an American team will go to the games just the same. And the worst the A. A. U. can do is refuse to endorse the kid athletes' union cards and, if they make the trip, chuck them out of the organization.

What seems more interesting than the Olympic fight is the prospect of the A. A. U. exploding from internal combustion, induced by dry rot, and blowing its pieces over the country.

The Union in late years has become less of an angel-guardian to preserve the pure beauties of amateurism than it is a political bombproof to shelter profiteering officials who sell out the kids' privileges and maintain themselves in office by a padded voting list of one-man clubs.

These one-man, or "paper," clubs exist in every metropolitan city for the purpose of exploiting the amateur boxers and foot racers for person al gain. And though most of them are defunct names, no longer active, their absentee votes count just as much as such legitimate organizations as the Boys' Club of Boston, Roxbury and Charlestown branches, or the Y. M. H. A., West End House or the Riverside Boat Club.

Though it is only one man's opinion, I believe if the A. A. U. did bust up and something sensible and honest grew from its ashes, it would be less of a national calamity than a blessing.

Then the kids' earnings from their athletics games would go to foster better sport conditions instead of leaking away in official junkets, sly office expenses and sleazy jewelry.

* * *

Princeton Apologizes

THE FOOTBALL SEASON is ended, but the echo of old goal-post wars lingers on. The Yale Weekly, alumni organ at New Haven, calls the goal-post riots of the Yale-Dartmouth and Yale-Princeton games an outrage to decency.

And a former varsity Blue named Lewis Welch writes, lachrymosely:

"It is a sad and oppressive fact, with the flags of Princeton, Dartmouth and Yale flying above, and with the graduates, teachers and students of these institutions looking on, scenes were enacted which were nothing less than a national scandal."

This has an ominous ring, particularly as it is coupled with an official apology from Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton to President Henry Rowland Angel of Yale.

Yet, a year ago, when Yale astonished the football world by beating Princeton at Palmer Stadium, and the crowd of hysterical Elis ripped up, not only goal posts, but the expensive Western Union football clock as well, no official correspondence passed.

"Something," laments Professor Burnham Dell of Princeton, "must be done. I am at a loss for a remedy."

Shux, Professor, don't be downhearted!

Copy the device of the Tulane students before the recent Louisiana State game, and wire your posts with a fine copper mesh capable of shocking the jiblets out of potential knocker-downers.

Or station a fire hose near the posts and drown the attacking horde with blast of icy water from the nozzle.

Or bust a few tear gas bombs under the cross bars after the game.

Dry those eyes, Professor, you haven't begun to fight.

* * *

Blue-Eyed Larruper

"NOT AT ANY PRICE," declaims J. Louis Comiskey, when asked whether the White Sox will Christmas shop for Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics. If true this makes Tom Yawkey and the Red Sox the only interested bidder for the blue-eyed slugger.

There is no doubt that Connie Mack is eager to be rid of Foxx' $20,000 a year salary and also pick up a wad of purchase money to meet his bills. And the Red Sox offer was satisfactory.

Holding up the exchange is Yawkey's insistence that Pitcher Johnny Marcum be included in the deal, since Tom feels that Connie ought to be grateful to have Foxx' wage burden lifted from his chest.

Reference to Jimmy's blue batting eye recalls that azure-eyed batters are seldom hard hitters. The great sluggers of the game, Ruth, Cobb, Gehrig, Hornsby, Terry, Greenberg, etc., have all had chocolate-brown eyes. Perhaps that is what is faulty with Joe Cronin. He has turquoise peepers, bland and beautiful.

* * *

Adventure in Aspirin

COLUMBIA'S LOU LITTLE, who in my sight is both football's leading sportsman and coach, is flat on his spine in a New York hospital, suffering from a bone growth on his right hip, induced *from* submitting his person as a live-tackling dummy.

During the past season Lou swallowed *from* 60 to 100 grains of aspirin a day to kill the pain and allow him to carry on.

Four years ago he was forced to wear a steel and leather harness on his neck with his chin cupped in a strap, following a fracture of a cervical vertebra received while scrimmaging with his players.

I recall in the latter instance, playing a hard game of handball with Lou on the McAlpin roof courts. He complained of a hitch in his back, which he suspected was neuritis.

He thought a rugged workout, with plenty of forward and sidewise, would unsnarl the kink. A few days later, when he submitted to an X-ray, the physician told him he had risked his life and might have punctured his spinal cord.

Quinn's Honesty, Frankness Byword in Baseball

Yawkey's Lawyer

AND HIS DEAL WITH HONEST BOB

By Joe Cashman

Bob Quinn is coming home.

He went to Brooklyn three years ago after a valiant but vain ten-year struggle to restore prestige to the Red Sox.

He is returning now in an effort to put the bedraggled Braves back on their feet, which would seem to qualify him as a glutton for punishment.

Everybody was sorry to see Bob leave. Everybody is happy to have him back.

He didn't meet with material success at Fenway Park. He did establish himself as the most popular front office idol in Boston baseball history.

EX-CATCHER

And New England fandom to a man is willing to wager that, with a break in luck, he'll put the Tribe over the top.

Few, if any, men in baseball are better fitted by experience to direct a big league club.

For close to a half a century Bob has been closely connected with baseball. He as a minor league catcher and manager in his youth. His front office career started as president of the American Association club in Columbus, O., his home town.

He was later a most successful business manager of the St. Louis Browns before becoming head of the Red Sox.

However, it wasn't Quinn the baseball executive, outstanding as he was, but Quinn the man that made such a hit with local boys and girls.

It was 12 years ago this winter that the Red Sox passed from the hands of Harry Frazee to the control of Robert J. Quinn, representing a Columbus group.

NONE BETTER

Few knew anything of Quinn, but all were willing to give him every chance to prove he worth, so delighted were they that Frazee, who had sold Babe Ruth and the other stars who brought the Red Sox world championships in 1915-16-18, was passing out of the picture.

Quinn never succeeded in getting the Sox any higher than fifth place, but he wasn't on the job a year when his character had so endeared him to fandom that for the rest of his stay he could do no wrong as far as they were concerned.

The qualities that made him a hero were his honesty and his frankness.

Quinn failed with the Red Sox not because he lacked ability but because unbelievable hard luck dogged his heels from the moment he entered Boston until Tom Yawkey came to his rescue by taking the franchise off his hands.

His credit, because of his reputation for honesty proved unlimited. He didn't owe a penny when he left town.

THE McCOY

When Yawkey took over the club, Marse Tom's lawyer told Quinn the deal would be completed in a week or two.

"Why not now?" asked Quinn.

"Why you must get the release on stock owned by the Columbus group," the attorney replied.

"No need for that," said Quinn. "All the stock is in the safe at Fenway Park in my name."

"You mean your backers allow you to have all the stock in your name?" asked the astonished barrister. "Why you could take all the money and put it in your pocket."

"I know that," said Bob, "but they know I wouldn't do it."

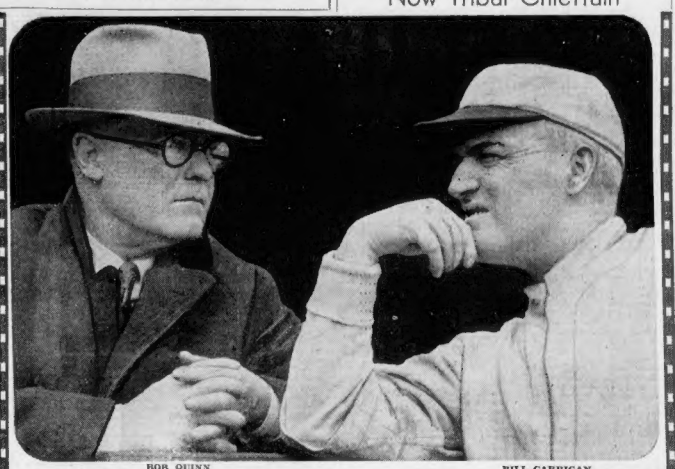
"I never met a man in the business world in which so much faith had been placed," admitted the lawyer. "We'll close the deal at once."

That's the Bob Quinn who is going to head the Braves.

With the proper luck and backing, he'll put the club back in the baseball sun.

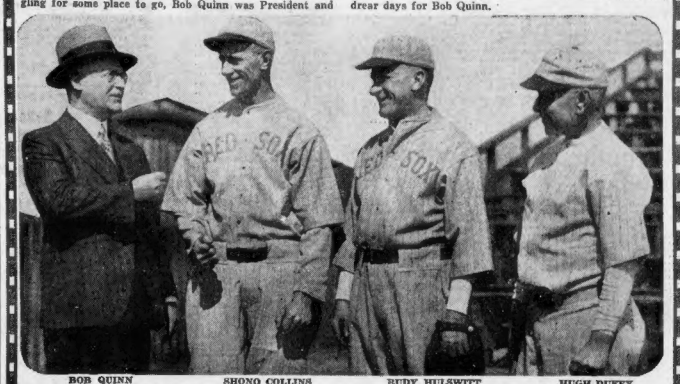
Changes Uniforms

Quinn, Former Sox Head, Now Tribal Chieftain



BOB QUINN BILL CARRIGAN

IN DAYS OF OLD when the Sox were bold, but still struggling for some place to go, Bob Quinn was President and Bill Carrigan was manager—for a while. These were sad, drear days for Bob Quinn.



BOB QUINN SHONO COLLINS RUDY HULSWITT HUGH DUFFY

THE RED SOX strategy board yesteryear with Quinn at the helm. In this period John "Shono" Collins was manager. Others in the picture with Quinn are Rudy Hulswitt and Hugh Duffy.

NICK ALTROCK BOB QUINN AL SCHACHT

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

ON PARADE AGAIN—Bob Quinn with those famous baseball comedians, Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, marching out to the flag pole where Quinn raised the American League flag at Fenway Park for the last time in 1932.

McKechnie Remains as Manager

By Joe Cashman

Bob Quinn, idol of New England baseball fandom, is to be the Braves new owner and president.

The former Red Sox boss, as head of a group, will make a bid of approximately $350,000 for the Tribal franchise at the National League meeting in Chicago next Tuesday.

The offer meets with the approval of Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, President Ford Frick and the club owners of the National League, as well as Charles F. Adams majority stockholder in forfeited Braves organization.

So it looks as though it couldn't miss.

This bombshell was exploded today by C. F. Adams, while Quinn was speeding to Chicago after having resigned as business manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The revelation came in the form of a letter to the "Holders of certificates representing shares of the beneficial interest in the Boston National League Baseball Association."

PROTECTION

Previously it had been believe that control of the Warriors would revert back to Adams at the Chicago meeting and that Quinn would be named business manager.

Under the Quinn plan, which according to Adams is only three days old, the new controlling group guarantees to pay off all old debts of the club and to protect the old stockholders to the extent of allowing them, if they so desire, to subscribe any amount they wish for new shares on the same terms that Quinn and others subscribe for cash.

Bill McKechnie will be retained as field manager.

C. F. Adams says he will not make any subscription or be connected with the club in the future.

"I've been seeking to have the club taken over by some individual or group who will pay all bills, protect the old minority stockholders and posses enough money after the purchase to build up the club.

"Quinn promises to meet all those requirements, and he always keeps his word," Adams stated.

"I won't have any connection with the Braves as long as I'm connected with racing at Suffolk Downs. And I have no intention of giving up my racing interests.

"I will, however, do all in my power to make Quinn's venture a success, and I firmly believe it will be.

"I mean by that that my credit is at his disposal. If he wants to borrow from me, I'll be glad to lend.

"If my credit at various banks will be of any help to him, he'll be welcome to it."

Adams admits his decision to take no part in the Tribal reorganization is prompted largely by Judge Landdis' objection to having anybody connected with baseball who has financial interests in racing.

Adams, as a creditor, stands to receive approximately $125,000 owed him by the club.

On the other hand, as a stockholder, he figures to lost close to $250,000 if the Quinn bid is accepted and he sticks to his determination to play no part in the reorganization.

MONEY MAKER

That possibility is so slim that it's hardly worth mentioning.

"I'm for Quinn 100 per cent," said Adams, "because I've closely followed his career since I entered baseball and am convinced that he's an exceptionally smart baseball man and absolutely on the level.

"He had a stormy ten years at Fenway Park, yet he never complained and when he stepped out he didn't owe a cent.

"He has the respect and confidence of every magnate in both leagues. He can be a success with the Braves.

"If the club had been handled as he will handle it, it would have finished out of the "red" every year since 1929.

"I was long anxious to have him connected with the Braves. I intended to make him general manager if my original reorganization plans had gone through.

"I would have insisted on him being the front office boss had the Major Murphy movement been successful.

"When all our plans failed and the National League declared the franchise forfeited, Quinn decided on his plan.

"I think it an ideal solution."

GOOD ENOUGH, THAT'S PRINCETON

JUST PLAYED TO WIN

By Bill Corum

New York, Dec. 7—We return, belatedly, to do this piece for today's paper from a break-training party for the Princeton football team of 1935.

"We" had a pretty good team out at Princeton this fall, and, along with the large William Edwards, Rudy Schaefer and other loyal sons of Old Nassau, "we" had a pretty good party in Brooklyn last evening.

Out of the general merrymaking we brought one little item that seems worth recording.

We had been talking to Ken Bandbach of Maplewood, N. J., about the relative merits of Minnesota and Princeton.

"That Minnesota team must be a great outfit," said the bland and blond Tiger quarterback.

PERFECT

"They must have been," we agreed. "It says so in the book and you'd be surprised how setoids the book is wrong. But these matters. But how about you feelings? How good were you?"

"Without intending to boast, but only trying to tell you truth," replied Sandbach, "I was pretty cocky know. The nearest I can come to slang up our team is that it was just about as good as it had to be."

Which is exactly your correspondents idea of the Tiger team, that was attempting to drown Yale's sorrows in depthless steins last evening.

It did not, in the closing weeks of a campaign in which it was united and unbeaten, have to show how good it really was.

So it was just as good as it had to be and that wasn't bad, my friends. But how good it really was, nobody, I think, will ever know.

ADVICE

Minnesota, given the opportunity, might have found out. But Minnesota didn't get the opportunity. So that the players of both these mighty outfits must return to their studies content with dreams of what might have been.

And, as they return to an undivided attention of their academic tasks, perhaps it would not be amiss for this bureau to give them a bit of advice, as follows and to wit:

All Gaul is divided into three parts these strikes are out in any league, and if a fellow picks up three yards every time his signal is called in college, and always he may not wind up being a Red Grange in the game of life, but eventually he will wind up where he set out to go.

Honorary

Waterville, Me., Dec. 7—Alberoni Paganucci of Waterville, a senior, has been elected honorary captain of the Colby football team.

Texas 'Cap Tops Card At Epsom

By Trackman

Charles Town's first week-end program of racing for their fall meeting is featured with the running of the Frederick Handicap for horses of all ages at about seven furlongs. Nine throughbreds have been named to go postward.

Master Lad, heavily backed favorite in his last start, will come up the choice of the form players. Master Lad, after taking a long lead, faltered in the closing stretch to finish second, after being backed off the board.

Contention is the Frederick should come from Spartan Lady, Lativich and Jines. Others down to contest the West Virginia track's handicap are Cantersine, Little Argo, Postponement, Wise King and coming Back.

The Texas Handicap, worth $2000 added money, tops the card of eight races slated for Epsom Downs. For two-year-olds and upward, this event has attracted a field of ten starters, barring late scratches.

Top weight for the mile and an eighth route has been assigned Our Count with 120 pounds. Next in line comes in the weights announced by Racing Secretary Jim Munroe is Rip Van Winkle with 115.

Down at New Orleans, the Fair Grounds program is headlined with the running of the Gulf Coast Handicap at six furlongs. The Pelican, handy winner in last outing, will again be matching strides with Biff. Others entered in the Gulf Coast include Fair Time, Boocord, Prewar, Indiantown and Judge Lee.

SHAWMUT WINS In Arena Hockey

Shawmut Indians, Boston Maroons, Owl Hockey Club and Globe A. C. were winners in the first round games of the new Commercial Amateur Hockey League at the Arena.

The Indians defeated Jackson-Curtis, 7 to 1; the Maroons defeated Revolution H. C., 4 to 0; the Owls defeated the S. M. Independents, 7 to 1, and the Globe defeated the Monitor A. C., 2 to 0.

TULEYRIES WAND MAGIC

Consensus of Selections at EPSOM DOWNS

(Compiled from Selections of 18 Leading Handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Ridgeviga (46)	Broad Meadows (44)	Let Her Play (39)	Jessie D. M. (48)	Rip Van Winkle (38)	Black Nose (45)	Aff. (40)	Stimulator (42)
Alless C. (33)	Fancy Flight (35)	Smoscreen (36)	The Darb (38)	Our Count (36)	Glastonbury (27)	Wins Will (34)	Fultz (33)
Tansy (31)	Great Lover (18)	Eternal Flash (28)	The Jurist (14)	Martin Barton (30)	Pompous Genie (13)	Liquidation (26)	Uncle Fred (27)

Consensus of Selections at FAIR GROUNDS

(Compiled from Selections of 18 Leading Handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race	Ninth Race
Liz P. (39)	Later On (47)	Sir Kad (42)	Boocord (36)	Hit and Run (44)	The Pelican (48)	Ch'ls Tr'dour (37)	Kentucky II (36)	Racketeer (40)
Tony Boy (33)	Strophe (33)	Dorsey (36)	Chub Rouse (35)	Lawmaker (30)	Biff (37)	Indian Dance (35)	Sovereign (34)	Ant Regent. (34)
Output (28)	Riff (29)	Our Hobby (19)	Shoot (29)	Snobsedo (29)	Fair Time 22)	Six Bells (31)	St. Omer (30)	Carsono (19)

Consensus of Selections at CHARLES TOWN

(Compiled from Selections of 18 Leading Handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Stool Figlon (44)	Ch'm'sh'p'ser (40)	Hot Cake (48)	Mucho Gusto (39)	Master Lad (37)	Helen Bab (40)	Worthington (45)
Ree (35)	Strophe (33)	Coat Tails (32)	Sunned (35)	Jinnee (36)	Lulu Lite (34)	Golden Play (30)
Gr'ce S'ting (26)	Feuette (26)	Post Brigade (34)	Dona Dulcin (30)	Postponement (30)	Red Label (27)	King Bird (30)

How Experts Figure CHARLES TOWN Card

Selectors	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Dave Wilson	Ree Stool Pigeon Lady Buck	Chambersb'rger Genie Palatine Feuette	Hot Cake Coat Tails Post Brigade	Mucho Gusto Sunned Dona Dulcin	Jinnee Postponement Master Lad	T/L'T'S WND Helen Bab Lulu Lite	Worthington Golden Play Bay Wrack
Tap	Stool Pigeon Ree Enthusiasm	Surry Chambersb'rger Strophe	Post Brigade Hot Cake Corvine	Mucho Gusto Sunned Dona Dulcin	Master Lad Postponement Jinnee	Lulu Lite Helen Bab Spero	W'THINGTON Golden Play The Worker
Bindman	Stool Pigeon Genie Palatine Small Change	Surry Strophe D'k Lovelinsss	Mucho Gusto Black West Flagsdel	Mucho Gusto Sunned Dona Dulcin	CANTERSINE Little Argo Master Lad	Sound Money Helen Bab Red Label	Worthington Golden Play On Trial
Clocker	Small Change Stool Pigeon Grace Bunting	Guardian Angel Genie Palatine Surry	Up and Up Sunned Mucho Gusto	CANTERSINE Little Argo Master Lad	Sound Money Helen Bab Red Label	Worthington Golden Play On Trial	
Ratbird	Ree Enthusiasm Stool Pigeon	D'k Lovelinsss Feuette Strophe	Playoff Annimeste Hot Cake	U Demon Up and Up Star Queen	Cantersine Jinnee Coming Back	LULU LITE Spero Fan	The Worker Bay Wrack Golden Play
Judge	Stool Pigeon Small Change Minlie	Strophe Genie Palatine Soren	Corvine Playoff Post Brigade	MUCHO G'STO Up and Up U Demon	Cantersine Wise King Little Argo	Lulu Lite Sound Money Idle Flirt	On Trial Worthington Bay Wrack

Official Revised Line and Jockeys at Charles Town Track

By Nation-Wide News Service.

FIRST RACE

Miss Patchen, 106, Tryon 12-1
Clifton's Marie, 113, Gower 8-1
Lady Buck, 106, Palumbo 8-1
Stool Pigeon, 123, Faust 2-1
Scotch Age, 106, Jackson 20-1
Ree, 105, Cowley 10-1
Trying, 106, Everett 15-1
Clifton's Agnes, 113, Follin 15-1
Scratched — Royal Veil, Minnie, Ada Wan, Enthusiasm, Grace Bunting, and Small Change.

SECOND RACE

Chambersburger, 106, Sullivan .. 2-1
Surry, 113, Palumbo 5-1
Lady Winsor, 110, Fauss 15-1
Genie Palatine, 113, Booker 6-1
Feutee, 119, Cowley 8-1
Dark Loveliness, 107, Johnson .. 4-1
Bonita, 110, Shanks 25-1
Guardian Angel, 107, Tryon 30-1
Scratched: Strope and Oakwood Girl.

THIRD RACE

Annimeste, 115, Sullivan 12-1
Playoff, 110, Benham 15-1
Coat Tails, 115, Follen 5-1
Post Brigade, 115, Leonard 4-1
Madgen Fellow, 115, Johnson .. 6-1
Black West, 115, Gower 15-1
Flagelet, 115, Watters 4-1
Hot Cake, 115, Palumbo 6-5
Scratched—Just Remember, Lone Miss, Keswick, Elsie, Corvine and Miss Cyllene.

FOURTH RACE

Sunned, 105, Faust 5-1
Mucho Gusto, 117, Falumba ..Even
Dona Dulchin, 105, Cowley 6-1
Sam Worthy, 109, Watters 10-1
U Demon, 105, Booker 6-1
Up and Up, 106, Brooks 13-1
Veritas, 106, Leonard 30-1
Scratched—Star Queen.

FIFTH RACE

Spartan Lady, 108, Booker..... 6-1
Lativich, 114, Faust 6-1
Postponement, 115, Johnson 6-1
Cantersine, 110, Brooks..... 8-1
Junee, 115, Palumbo..... 8-5
Wise King, 108, Cowley..... 8-1
Master Lad, 116, Lewis 2½-1
Scratched—Little Argo and Coming Back.

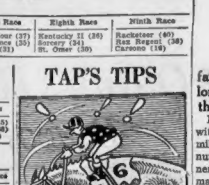
SIXTH RACE

File Away, 113.....T. Ryan 8-1
Lulu Lite, 108.....Sullivan 6-1
Fan, 108 .....Faust 15-1
Tuleyries Wand, 109. Palumbo 2½-1
Spero, 113 .....Cowley 5-1
Red Label, 110.....Fowler 4-1
Sound Money, 109.....Benham 12-1
Idle Flirt, 113.....Shanks 6-1
Scratched — Quick Wit, Helen Bab, Billowy Wave, Miss Catalan, Tolimata, and Jilted.

SEVENTH RACE

The Worker, 112, Benham..... 20-1
Worthington, 113, Sullivan 4-5
Kingbird, 101, Cushmans 30-1
Slieve Iron, 106, Faust 20-1
George Jessel, 110, Cowley..... 10-1
Bay Wrack, 106, Palumbo 6-1
On Trial, 106, Everett 30-1
Golden Play, 115, Wisner..... 8-5
Scratched—Fluttering.

TAP'S TIPS



Scratches

CHARLES TOWN

1—Royal Veil, Minlie, Ada Wan, Enthusiasm, Grace Bunting, Small Change.
2—Just Remember, Lone Miss, Keswick, Elese, Corvine, Miss Cyllene.
4—Star Queen.
5—Little Argo, Coming Back.
6—Quick Wit, Helen Bab, Billowy Wave, Miss Catalan, Tolimata, Jilted.
7—Fluttering.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Wee Emma.
3—Jesse Maid, Game Annie, Blue Hour, Benediction.
5—Kingsport, Dark Hazard, Ben Ciel, Bright Flame, Zode, Catch All.
6—Boocord.
6—Fair Time.
7—Aerial Trumpet, Six Bells, Bobby Sweep, Wild Daughter, Julia Irene, Wild Kitty.
8—Declared off.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT EPSOM DOWNS

1—Chiclard, Triumpher, Friend John, Justice B., Winning Woman, Ridgeviga.
3—Sanderne, Bethlehemstar, Let Her Play, Lemon, La Salle, Ruth Jelinek.
5—Doran.
7—Attic.
8—Pulls, The Singer.

Mustangs Meet Texas A. & M.

College Station, Texas, Dec. 7 (US)—The rampaging wild Mustangs of Southern Methodist University meet the Farmers from Texas A. & M. here today in their final test of the regular 1935 gridiron season.

A victory over Texas A. & M. will send Matty Bell's Mustangs to the Rose Bowl with a record brimful of impressive victories devoid of either defeat or tie.

The Mustangs, who conquered the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian in a thrilling battle at Fort Worth last week, are favorites.

Shuford, the Methodist's great blocking back, is expected to see the game from the sidelines, but that bundle of dynamite, Bobby Wilson, is in ship shape and will play.

Wilson Sees Him Waved Home

By Dave Wilson
(Selections made for fast track)
BEST BET—TULEYRIES WAND

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 7—Jinnee is highly fancied to romp off with major honors in the seven furlongs of the featured Frederick Purse, fifth stanza, here this afternoon.

For a best bet string along with Tuleyries Wand in the one mile and a sixteenth of the sixth number. Horses from the Feltner barn never get the worst of matters in this sector.

FIRST RACE

Ree, Stool Pigeon, Lady Buck

REE, third to Agnes, will be taking off 11 pounds off that most recent endeavor. STOOL PIGEON was a galloping winner over cheaper ones last time. He shapes up as the stoutest sort of a contender despite picking up 15 pounds. LADY BUCK, a brisk morning worker, for the remainder.

SECOND RACE

Chambersburger, Genie Palatine, Feuette

String along with CHAMBERSBURGER in this wide open affair. This youngster is still a maiden, but he showed well enough at Bowie to handle a field of this sort. GENIE PALATINE, outclassed by older horses last trip, is well suited by all conditions. He shapes up next best. FEUETTE was a smashing victor over cheaper company last trip.

THIRD RACE

Hotcake, Coat Tails, Post Brigade

Just can't go past HOTCAKE in searching for the winner. This good plater was a galloping winner over a similar field on Thursday. COAT TAILS, a Derby horse of only a few seasons back, has evidently gone a long ways back in the betting, but his class figures to stand him in good stead. POST BRIGADE'S last race goes for the boys on the end book.

FOURTH RACE

Mucho Gusto, Sunned, Dona Dulcin

MUCHO GUSTO gets the top figures on good Maryland and Western credits. He was heavily backed to beat Canino Real, Accolade and other fleet sprinters last week at Bowie. SUNNED figures to offer the contention. DONA DULCIN turned in a smashing second to Jinnee last time.

FIFTH RACE

Jinnee, Postponement, Master Lad

JINNEE looks all over a winner. She was a galloping winner over practically the same kind on opening. POSTPONEMENT hung out a new track record in winning his last race. He is moving up considerably, but looks all over the one to drub. MASTER LAD should have won his last start. He was weakly ridden that day.

SIXTH RACE

Tuleyries Wand, Helen Bab, Lulu Lite

TULEYRIES WAND shapes up as the safest wagering hazard on the card. She flashed excellent form in placing behind Postponement in his record breaking effort. In front of that she was a smashing Bowie winner. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by HELEN BAB. The latter cakewalked to weaker ones last time.

SEVENTH RACE

Worthington, Golden Play, Baywrack

WORTHINGTON outclasses this field. He scored a smashing victory over better ones last time. GOLDEN PLAY was the victim of a stiff campaign and in winning his effort may be tossed into the ash-can. He was a galloping winner in front of that.

Three Wilson Still Hitting 'Em

Dave Wilson set the pace for the handicappers yesterday at Charles Town, scoring three winners out of a seven-race card. His other selections ran in the money.

Cantersine, named by Wilson as the safest hazard of the card, was just that. Cantersine took down the top award in the fourth event.

Wilson's other winning choices were Luke Phantom in the first, $8.60, and Tolimata in the second, $6.80.

Wilson's graded handicaps, comment and selections are a daily feature of the Boston Evening American.

The American is the only Boston evening paper printing Charles Town race charts. To keep well informed on the thoroughbreds, read the Boston Evening American daily.

Wilson's Graded Handicaps

FIRST—REE, STOOL PIGEON, LADY BUCK

FIRST RACE—$300, allowances. all ages, about 4½ furlongs:

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
6	Ree	105	Cowley	15-1	Figures best on weights
4	Stool Pigeon	122	Faust	8-5	Won last, more weight
5	Lady Buck	106	Palumbo	8-1	Excellent money chance
1	Miss Patchen	106	Tryon	6-1	A good chance
3	Clifton's Marie	113	Gower	8-1	Works well enough
8	Scotch Age	109	Jackson	15-1	Chance, if started
7	Trying	109	Everett	15-1	Whitneyite, doubtful start
9	Clifton's Agnes	113	Follin	15-1	Short last time
11	Enthusiasm	113	Shanks	6-1	SCRATCHED
12	Grace Bunting	118	Palumbo	6-1	SCRATCHED
13	Small Change	118	Wisner	6-1	SCRATCHED
2	Royal Veil	109	Johnson	6-1	SCRATCHED
10	Ada Wan	109	Brooks	6-1	SCRATCHED
10	Minlie	109	Sullivan	15-1	SCRATCHED

SECOND—CHAMBERSBURGER, GENIE PALATINE, FEUETTE

SECOND RACE—$300, allowances. two-year-olds, about 7 furlongs:

1	Chambersburger	108	Sullivan	8-5	Best effort needed
4	Genie Palatine	113	Booker	4-1	Surprised last time
9	Feuette	119	Cowley	4-1	Outside chance
2	Surry	113	Palumbo	8-1	Won last, moving up
7	Soren	116	Shanks	8-1	Chance on last
8	Dark Loveliness	107	Johnson	8-1	Whitneyite, no recent line
5	Lady Winsor	110	Faust	8-1	Would surprise
6	Guardian Angel	107	Tryon	8-1	Some good races
3	Strophe	110	Dilsdoo	8-1	SCRATCHED
10	Oakwood Girl	110	Fowler	20-1	SCRATCHED

THIRD—HOTCAKE, COAT TAILS, POST BRIGADE

THIRD RACE—$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles:

8	Hotcake	110	Palumbo	3-1	Saved for this
6	Coat Tails	115	Follin	4-1	Improvement needed
4	Post Brigade	115	Leonard	4-1	His class will help
7	Flagelet	115	Watters	4-1	Can better last
3	Madgen Fellow	115	Johnson	6-1	Should go well
1	Annimeste	115	Sullivan	8-1	Last very good
5	Playoff	110	Benham	8-1	Needs to handle
2	Black West	115	Gower	10-1	Call on last
9	Just Remember	107	Brooks	6-1	SCRATCHED
11	Keswick	110	Leonard	6-1	SCRATCHED
10	Lone Miss	107	Faust	15-1	SCRATCHED
12	Miss Cyllene	107	Sullivan	15-1	SCRATCHED
13	Corvine	107	Grigg	20-1	SCRATCHED
13	Elese	107	Cowley	20-1	SCRATCHED

FOURTH—MUCHO GUSTO, SUNNED, DONA DULCIN

FOURTH RACE—$300 handicap. all ages, about seven furlongs:

3	Mucho Gusto	117	Palumbo	7-2	Can better last
5	Sunned	105	Faust	6-1	The class, on edge
2	Dona Dulcin	105	Cowley	6-1	Second to Sunned
6	Up and Up	106	Brooks	6-1	Stranger
8	Veritas	106	Leonard	15-1	Improvement needed
1	U Demon	105	Booker	15-1	Veteran bush horse
7	Sam Worthy	109	Medicus	15-1	Last belied some
4	Star Queen	103	Watters	15-1	SCRATCHED

FIFTH—JINNEE, POSTPONEMENT, MASTER LAD

FIFTH RACE—$500, The Frederick Handicap, all ages, about seven furlongs:

2	Jinnee	112	Palumbo	3-1	Beaten Bowie favorite
3	Postponement	112	Johnson	4-1	Never better than won
1	Master Lad	110	Davis	4-1	Broke track record last
5	Spartan Lady	108	Booker	6-1	Chance if started
6	Lativich	114	Faust	8-1	Call on last race
4	Cantersine	110	Brooks	8-1	Improvement needed
7	Wise King	97	Cowley	15-1	Should have won last
8	Little Argo	105	Gower	15-1	Call on last
9	Coming Back	107	Sullivan	15-1	SCRATCHED

SIXTH—TULEYRIES WAND, HELEN BAB, LULU LITE

SIXTH RACE—$300, claiming, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

8	Tuleyries Wand	109	Palumbo	2-1	Third only start
9	Lulu Lite	108	Sullivan	6-1	Excellent money chance
11	Idle Flirt	113	Leonard	6-1	Improvement needed
3	Spero	111	Cowley	6-1	Sheriff's boss, best bet
4	Red Label	110	Fowler	6-1	May beat this entire
2	File Away	113	Tryon	15-1	Best weaker ones
1	Fan	113	Faust	15-1	Improvement needed
6	Sound Money	109	Murray	15-1	Dangerous, if started
5	Helen Bab	108	Benham	4-1	SCRATCHED
10	Billowy Wave	111	Benham	15-1	SCRATCHED
12	Miss Catalan	108	Cowley	15-1	SCRATCHED
13	Tolimata	108	Cowley	15-1	SCRATCHED
7	Jilted	108	Gorman	15-1	SCRATCHED
13	Quick Wit	108	Grigg	20-1	SCRATCHED

SEVENTH—WORTHINGTON, GOLDEN PLAY, BAYWRACK

SEVENTH RACE—$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles and 20 yards:

2	Worthington	112	Sullivan	1-1	Looks like a cinch
3	Golden Play	113	Wisner	5-1	Looks next best
1	Bay Wrack	113	Palumbo	6-1	Improvement likely
8	George Jessel	110	Cowley	7-5	Not so tough
5	Slieve Iron	106	Faust	15-1	May be "good thing"
4	King Bird	101	Cushmans	15-1	Not for mine
6	The Worker	112	Benham	15-1	Surely not here
9	On Trial	106	Everett	30-1	Last not true
7	Fluttering	106	Shanks	8-1	SCRATCHED

Six Sophs Remain on B. C. Team

Ten veterans, bolstered by six promising sophomores, will constitute the Boston College hockey squad for the 1935-36 season according to the final cut administered to the Eagle squad at the Arena.

Coach John A. Kelley slashed his squad of forty to sixteen regulars, the maximum permitted, and also retained a junior varsity of eight promising players who will be used as reserves and in scrimmage with the varsity.

There are only four seniors on the squad. Juniors and sophomores have six representatives apiece.

Captain Fred Moore at center on the first line and Tim Ready in the Eagle net are the chief seniors on the squad. Charlie Sampson, a forward on the third line, and Joe Zybell, sub goalie, are the other fourth year men.

The juniors retained included Joe Walsh and Jack Burgess, regular defence men, Pete Murphy of the first line, Jocko Conlon and Tom McDermott of the second line and Jack Gleason of the third line.

Dick McDonald on the first line, Jack Lowry on the second line, Bud Davis on the third line and three football men, reserve defense men, Jerry O'Callaghan, Tony Di Natale and John Janusas, constitute the sophomores.

The eight men on the J. V.'s will be Frank Ryan, and Jim Casey, defencemen; Buck Prior, Joe Hartigan, Ed Toomey, Paul Bartholomew, all sophomores and juniors Attilo Pardenai and Teddy Glynn, forwards.

Program Selections at Charles Town

FOR SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

By Nation-Wide News Service

1—Grace Bunting, Clifton Marie, Lady Buck.
2—Feuette, Chambersburger, Dark Loveliness.
3—Hot Cake, Post Brigade, Flagelet.
4—Mucho Gusto, U Demon, Dona Dulchin.
5—Postponement, Master Lad, Jinnee.
6—Lulu Lite, Red Label, Idle Flirt.
7—Worthington, Golden Play, George Jessel.

FALLON Astride Three WINNERS

By Associated Press

M. L. Fallon, Kentucky jockey, has been the only rider at Epsom Downs this week to bring in three winners in one day. He turned the trick Thursday on Transeen in the second, Trenaissance in the sixth and Les Laffoon in the eighth.

George H. Foster, secretary of the Illinois Racing Commission, has sent written consent of that body for the sale of the horses owned by Mr. E. B. Shipp if she would rather dispose of the stock than serve the establishments 90-day suspension. If the Shipps decide to sell, there will be a public auction at the Fair Grounds, New Orleans.

Jockey Joe O'Malley, who rescued a fellow-rider from a serious fall at New Orleans several years ago, has taken out a license and had his first mount yesterday.

While riding in a race, O'Malley, sacrificing whatever chance his own mount had to win, reached out and grabbed the arm of Joe Jacobs when the latter had fallen between his horse and another thoroughbred and had caught his foot in the stirrup. O'Malley dragged Jacobs to safety aboard his horse.

HUSKY FIVES In Practice Tilt

Northeastern University varsity and freshman basketball outfits will engage in a practice tilt this afternoon at the "Y" gym.

Favored with the return of all last year's regulars except one, Coach McCoy is trying to find the best spots for his five best players, in that Mert Rice, Heath Morse, and Henry Bialkowski, each of whom are sure to be regulars, can play any position.

The setup at present has Morse and Bialkowski at the forwards, Warren Cushman at center and Rice with Captain Al Melville at the guards.

Fire Chief

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 7—Don Erion, original 1935 Dartmouth varsity football captain, has been elected chief of the Dartmouth students' fire brigade.

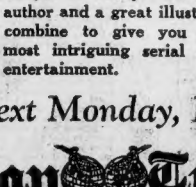
Boston Traveler

is proud to present to its readers a truly remarkable serial story

SMALL TOWN GIRL

from the pen of that popular author of romantic fiction

BEN AMES WILLIAMS



Illustrated by the superb art of the celebrated

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

© BACHRACH

Author of many best-selling novels, Ben Ames Williams today ranks high among the writers of popular fiction. His latest story, "Small Town Girl," is considered his finest work.

WHAT ARE the chances of a beautiful girl making her own way in Boston? Kay Brannan rebelled against her small-town future and went out to meet life on her own terms. What she found makes this an exciting story in the tempo of today! A great author and a great illustrator combine to give you your most intriguing serial story entertainment.

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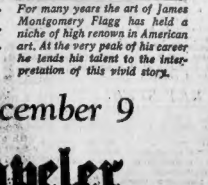


For many years the art of James Montgomery Flagg has held a niche of high renown in American art. At the very peak of his career he lends his talent to the interpretation of this vivid story.

Starts Next Monday, December 9

Boston Traveler

Skating Leaders In Arena Frolic

FIGURE SKATING ELITE IN GARDEN CARNIVAL

Kennedys Capture Two More Blues

Mr. Boston Der Max To Meet Louis

By JACK CONWAY

MAX SCHMELING, back in the United States, does not want the public to get the impression he is more interested in making money than he is in regaining the heavyweight championship of the world.

Schmeling refused a title bout with Jimmy Braddock to accept a $150,000 guarantee to meet "Bomber" Joe Louis.

Mr. Boston

It is the general opinion that Schmeling would have better than an even chance of defeating Braddock, while he is likely to get knocked out by Louis.

If Max were to clash with Braddock for the title, the bout would not draw more than $300,000. His end of the purse would not amount to more than $45,000

"Schmeling wants the money and isn't interested in the title," Joe Jacobs told me in New York after Louis knocked out Baer. "I shall sign Max with Louis and get $150,000. I would not get as much money for a bout with Braddock."

Schmeling has decided it is poor publicity to have the public believe he would pass up a chance to regain his championship for a $150,000 match with Louis.

As a result, the German heavyweight insists he is prepared to go through with a contest with Braddock after he eliminates Louis.

If Schmeling had seen Louis in action, he would realize it will not be an easy job to defeat him.

* * *

SEEKS K. O.

LOUIS told me he believes he will knock Schmeling out. He was particularly anxious to find out from me if Max is a straight line fighter who keeps moving forward when in the ring. I told him he was

"Then I am certain to knock him out," replied the 'Brown Bomber.' "I will get some good punches at his jaw, and I can knock out any man in the world I am able to hit."

Paulino is next on Louis' list. They will meet in a 15-round bout in the New York Garden next Friday night. Nobody has ever knocked Paulino out. The fact Ernie Schaaf is the only heavyweight who has ever knocked Paulino off his feet.

I think Louis will make good his promise to hand Paulino his first knockout. The "Bombers" left hook will cut through Paulino's defense.

Louis is likely to cut Paulino up so badly with his crashing left hooks that the referee will stop the contest in the event the "Bomber" does not send Paulino to the canvas for the full count.

One has to admire Louis' fighting qualities. In addition to being a great boxer and a tremendous puncher, he likes to fight. He willingly takes on all-comers.

He has such explicit confidence in his own ability that he does not believe there is a heavyweight in the world he cannot defeat.

* * *

BRADDOCK

LOUIS is already signed to meet Braddock in a championship bout in New York next September. The contest will be promoted jointly by the New York Garden, which has Braddock under contract, and the Twentieth Century Club, which has the contract rights to Louis' services.

This bout will not be officially announced until after Louis has completed his present ring program which calls for bouts with Isadore Castanaga at Havana, Cuba, on December 20, with Chasley Retzlaff in Chicago on January 17 and with Max Schmeling in New York next June. Bouts with Jack Sharkey and one or two more heavyweights may also be added to Louis' list.

Of course if Louis should meet with defeat, the heavyweight cards would have to be shuffled again.

Braddock does not intend to defend his title against anybody but Louis. He told me he believes a championship match between Louis and himself will draw $1,000,000. Braddock's contract calls for 43 per cent of the receipts.

On the basis of a million dollar gate, Jimmy would get $450,000 win, loss or draw. The champion would fight a cage full of wildcats for that much money. Especially after his experiences as a relief worker.

Braddock knows that any time he enters the ring he is liable to be defeated. If he is to lose, he is going to make certain there is a handsome payoff.

RAY STEELE

RAY Steele of California, who gets a crack at Dan O'Mahoney in a finish wrestling bout at a Paul Bowser show at the Garden on next Friday night, could probably defeat either Louis or Braddock in a mixed bout.

It only took Steele 30 seconds to pin King Levinsky in a mixed contest at St. Louis.

A first class wrestler will always be able to conquer a fighter in a mixed contest.

Speed Test Magnet

OLYMPIC CLUB MEMBERS ENTER

By Will Connell

A standout group of speed skaters entered the seven races on the Gala Skaters' Frolic card, at the Boston Arena one week from tonight.

The Frolic, under the auspices of the Olympic Skating Club, has attracted the ace club members to battle strong fields in each race.

Art MacDonald, Joe Fox, Ted Gontar, Al Surrette, Roy Wilson, Don Fawcett, Roger Corey, Art Carlton and others from the Olympics will race.

The races are a 220 for boys, 440 for girls, Class B 440 for men, mile and 880 open for men, 440 and Class A 440 for women.

FANCY SKATERS

Races are open to anyone, novice or veteran. Prizes are the usual medals, and large boxes of candy for the girls as extra award. Entries close tonight with Ben Levine, Olympic Skating Club, Boston Arena.

Entries in other events are open all next week. The Queen of the Frolic event, with a beautiful fur jacket for the Queen, annually is a colorful competition.

Costume events, with special awards for most beautiful and most unique outfits, are carded.

Fancy skaters from the Skating Club of Boston, including Polly Blodgett and Joan Tozzer, have entered.

Miss Blodgett is National junior figure skating champion, Miss Tozzer held the 1934 novice championship and this year is making a great comeback. Last year an injury prevented her from competing

BASKET FUND

A Circus on Skates, other feature numbers, and general skating for all attending complete the program of this great Christmas Basket Fund benefit.

Tickets are priced at 40 cents, 75 cents, $1.10 and $1.65. The price of the ticket is the only charge. There is no extra entry fee for any of the events.

Cutting up in grand style, Willie Frick and Kathleen Pope provided some fancy entertainment at the Garden Winter Carnival. They are considered one of the outstanding fancy figure skating teams in the country. They will perform again at the finale of the winter carnival at the North Station palace this evening. The winter carnival, featuring ski jumping, has proved a tremendous success, and the Garden is packed to the rafters every day.

(International News Photograph Service)

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

American Division

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agt	Goals
Chicago	6	2	1	13	18	12	
Rangers	4	4	2	10	13		
Detroit	3	3	4	8	10	11	
BOSTON	3	6	2	8	7	11	

International Division

Toronto	5	3	1	11	32	24
Montreal	5	3	0	10	19	15
Canadiens	3	5	1	7	15	23
Americans	2	5	1	5	14	21

Games Tonight
Detroit at Canadiens.
Chicago at Toronto.

CANAM LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agt	Goals
Philadelphia	8	1	0	16	34	10	
New Haven	4	4	1	9	24	27	
Springfield	4	5	1	9	22	21	
Providence	3	5	1	7	12	25	
BOSTON	3	6	1	5	16	28	

Game Tonight
Philadelphia at Springfield.

Epsom Mutuels

For Friday, December 6

1-2 Races	$103.90
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$150.60
7 Races	$578.80

ST. MARY'S, Malden Catholic IN GRID DUEL

By Will Connell

Two rugged football teams were ready for the grand finale of the 1935 campaign this morning, as Malden Catholic prepared to play St Mary's High at Waltham Athletic Field

Tied for the Catholic High School League lead with five victories each, the game was to settle the circuit championship

Another award was up, the new Cardinal O'Connell trophy. The original trophy was retired permanently last year by St. Charles High of Waltham

Malden Catholic was underdog today, playing on a strange field and against a team with a 12-pound weight edge per man. But it had a somewhat more impressive record than its Waltham foe, and a record of fine performances against far heavier teams.

Catholic had two public school games on its record one a touchdown defeat at the hands of Somerville, and the other an impressive win over Woburn In most of its Catholic school games it had little difficulty

Today it pinned its hopes on the quarterbacking of Walter Wishoski, an able backfield, a fast, fighting line Catholic's line averaged a fraction over 180 pounds, St. Mary's weighed a trifle above 171.

At Waltham High Athletic Field, 1:30 P. M.

MALDEN CATHOLIC			ST. MARY'S HIGH	
No.	Name	Wgt.	Position	No.	Name	Wgt.
35	Collins	143	Left End	18	Diskin	156
24	Hughes	152	Left Tackle	24	DeFina	162
27	Busby	158	Left Guard	20	Miller	181
28	Capt. Green	168	Center	35	Bates	162
20	Colbert	160	Right Guard	17	Capt. Frechette	167
33	Gilligan	158	Right Tackle	26	O'Malley	212
45	Maher	158	Right End	31	Calahan	150
22	Wishoski	168	Quarterback	38	Poirier	140
23	Walsh	160	Left Halfback	30	Yankowski	167
40	R. Hackett	180	Right Halfback	36	Faulin	148
25	J. Hackett	162	Fullback	29	Lanzo	147

Catholic substitutes—Murray, center, 41; Thorpe, fullback, 30; Reardon, quarterback, 38; Keefe, left tackle, 14.

St. Mary's substitutes—Gardner, guard, 15; Eastman, back, 38; McGuire, back, 23; Arsenault, center, 14.

Time—four 12-minute periods.

A. A. U. Foes of German Olympics Claim New Support Against Games

New York, Dec. 7— With battle lines drawn sharply, the highly controversial question of American participation in the 1936 Olympic Games is to be fought to a definite decision in the Amateur Athletic Union convention here today.

Proponents of a boycott by American athletes are entering the convention hall claiming a rapidly increasing sentiment in their favor and holding the withdrawal of financial support as their trump.

Deadlocking of the boycott resolution in yesterday's committee meeting and the majority vote to report the resolution to the convention were also being accounted as strong factors in their favor

Regardless of the outcome of today's battle, however, the situation has served to oust the A. A. U from its domination of the American Olympic committee

The split in its committee ranks indicates that it will have difficulty in future in exerting control, boycott or no boycott

Leading the fight for the boycott is Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the A. A. U., who declared today as the convention prepared to open

"Make no mistake about it. The German government is running the Olympics. No red-blooded American would vote to tie our tail to the kite of a brutal, immoral government like Nazi Germany."

In opposition to his statement, Avery Brundage, former all-around athlete and head of the American Olympic committee, replied

"The German government could not possibly run it. It's the Olympic committee's game — ours, yours—but not the German government's games. The matter of participation was settled two years ago and nothing will stop us."

The fight is even expected to be injected into the A. A. U. election of officers with Major Patrick J. Walsh being put forward as the pro-Olympic candidate in opposition to Mahoney.

It was decided to place the matter of participation squarely before the convention today after the executive committee had wrestled throughout the day with the explosive problem.

BOARD DEADLOCKS

With President Mahoney in the chair, the committee finally voted 10 to 5 to refer the bitterly-worded resolution condemning alleged German discrimination against Jewish athletes, and calling on the A. A. U. not only to withdraw support but to oppose the Berlin Olympiad

Previously, the committee had deadlocked, 7 to 7, on a motion to refer the resolution "favorably" to the convention floor with Secretary-Treasurer Daniel J. Ferris not voting

Thus the question comes before the convention's 200 delegates from 34 A. U. associations throughout the country, with no recommendation in favor or opposition from the executive committee.

Accusing Nazi sports authorities of racial and religious discrimination, the resolution says in part:

"The German sports authorities have declared their intention of promoting the racial and anti-Semitic, the pagan and anti-Christian, and other political policies of the German government and Nazi party in the regulation of sport and in the selection of the German Olympic team

"The participation of American athletes under these conditions will represent and will be interpreted to the German people by the German government as American endorsement of its sports and other policies, and will thus give support to the Nazi efforts to destroy those principles of liberty and equality for the preservation of which the American Republic was established."

The resolution calls on A. A. U. members, American athletes and "all who love fair play" to take no part in the games as competitors or spectators.

It also demands that the Olympiad be moved by the International Olympic committee to a country where the games can be held "in accordance with the Olympic ideal of chivalry and fair play."

The committee also received petitions urging American withdrawal bearing 600,000 names

MANY ORGANIZATIONS

In opposing the American participation the Jewish War Veterans presented 150,000 signatures; the Anti-Nazi Federation, 120,000; the American Youth Congress, 86,000; the German-American League for Culture, 85,000; the Young Circle League, 80,000 and the American League Against War and Fascism, 50,000.

In the event the convention votes in favor of a boycott, the representatives of the organization will seek the American committee's immediate withdrawal from the Berlin games

It was revealed today that Brundage had called a meeting of the American Olympic committee for Sunday afternoon, following the close of the convention

Mat Results

Philadelphia—Hank Barber, 215, Cambridge, Mass., threw Joe Cox, 215, Cleveland, in 32:11 with flying tackle and body press

Buffalo—Dan O'Mahoney, 250, Ireland, threw Mike Mazurki, 238, Brooklyn, in 29:36 with Irish Whip and body press Jim Wallis, 215, Swampscott, threw Jake Patterson, 232, Syracuse, in seven minutes

North Bergen, N. J. — Jim Browning, Vernon, Me., threw George Mastich, Belgrade, Yugoslavia, 18:01; Dewey Wykoff, Georgia, drew with Frank Judson, Attleboro, Mass

HALL Tops Entries IN ST. JOE'S

One of the biggest amateur boxing tournaments of the season will be staged tonight at Mechanics Building by St. Joseph's T. A. Society of the West End

There will be bouts in six classes 118 pounds 126 pounds, 135 pounds, 147 pounds 160 pounds and lightheavyweight

Two of the greatest punchers in amateur circles are among the early entrants in tonight's tournament and oddly enough, they are in the two extreme classes of the show.

One of these is Gerald Hall of Braintree a sparkling bit of fighting humanity who tips the scale at 118 pounds but packs the hardest wallop seen among little fellows in amateur boxing since the days of Sammy Fuller

Young Hall, in the first St Joseph's T A S tournament, tipped over two opponents to win his class

The other thumper is Francis Martini of Hyde Park, who won the 175-pound class a week ago with a sizzling two-round knockout.

Owens' Records Approved

New York, Dec 7 (UP) — Four world record performances by Jesse Owens, Ohio State Negro, were approved by the A A U record committee after brief discussion

The marks, all made on May 25, 1935, at Ann Arbor, Mich., comprising the greatest single-day performance in the history of track and field, were 9 4 for 100 yards 22 6 for 220 yards low hurdles 20 7 for 220-yard dash and 26 feet, 8¼ inches for running broad jump

Judy King, Too

TWIN SHOWS TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Kiley

Class continues to tell as the eighth annual 110th Cavalry Horse Show heads into the third day of competition for Commonwealth Armory today.

A twin session is on today's docket, a matinee starting at 1 o'clock, featuring children's events headed by the famous Good Hands Class, and the regular evening program calling forth the finest of the hunters, jumpers and harness performers.

The show, already a sure-fire success, comes to a fitting conclusion with another double bill tomorrow, this writing finis to what old-timers declare to be the best indoor show in 110th Cavalry history.

The stables of Judy King of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kennedy of Brookline, Audrey L. Thomas of Providence and the riding of Rufus Wesson of Lynnmeadow continued to stand out prominently as a crowd estimated between 4500 and 5000 sat in the second night performance

ERIN'S SON

In each instance, both horses riders duplicated winning effort opening night.

The Kennedy Stable, thanks excellent jumping on the part Erin's Son and Bachelor's Flow and superb riding by Jeanne Daniels, who put her mounts to the tests in faultless manner, rode new triumphs in lifting a leg on the highly prized Copley Plaza Challenge Trophy for ladies' hun

Miss Daniels rode Erin's Son the blue and Bachelor's Flower to the off reserve honors on Bachelor Flower

Miss Thomas, herself, rode Egypt's Enchanting Queen, 7-year-old chestnut mare of the Audrey Choice Stable, to the highlight victory of the saddle division

Mrs. William K. Dummer of Medford, riding the 8-year-old Sportman was second in the large ar ster-studded field

BARBARA ANN

Miss King handled the reins superb fashion as her Killeaney Mazi and Dufferin Dare teamed to take the blue, Patrick J. O'Connell finishing runner-up in one of the evening's most spectacular exhibitions driving Miss King's Knight Bachelor and Damun Woodbine

The four-year-old Barbara Ann, bit of the Gay Nineties Masquerade, brought down the house when after being awarded a special prize she was thrown to the ground by her ride on her tiny pony, a game youngster riding out of the ring with tears streaming down her childish cheeks

Time Table

FOR TODAY

AFTERNOON

1:00—Class 41, Riding competition, children up to seven years of age

1:10—Class 42, Riding competition, children seven years of age and not past 12.

1:25—Class 3, Single harness horses, over 15.2 hands.

1:35—Class 36, Saddle ponies, 12.3 and under.

1:50—Class 4, Gig horses.

2:00—Class 45, Good hands event

2:00—Class 13, Pair harness horses

2:10—Class 34, Combination saddle horses

2:30—Class 30, Fine harness horses

2:40—Class 15, Pony tandem.

2:50—Class 40, Pony jumping.

4:10—Class 51, Middleweight hunters

4:30—Class 69, Enlisted men's jumping

EVENING

7:45—Class 17, Single delivery commercial horse.

8:00—Class 21, Saddle horses over 15.2 hands.

8:15—Class 11, Lady's harness pony.

8:30—Class 46, A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event, Alfred Mackay Trophy.

8:50—Class 52, Heavyweight hunters.

9:00—Class 32, Trotters.

9:45—Class 35, Saddle pony, over 12.2 and not exceeding 13.2 hands.

10:00—Class 28, Road hacks.

10:15—Any Nineties, grotesque or comical

10:30—Class 8, Four in hand over 15 hands.

10:40—Class 58, Corinthian class.

11:10—Class 50, Hunt club team.

11:30—Class 62, Final open jumping.

Joe Palooka

BY GEORGE — IT'S A PLEASURE MY BOY, I'VE ALWAYS WANTED A SON AND YOU'LL BE JUST THAT.
G-GOLLY MISTER HOWE—I-I THINK YOUSE ARE THE NICIST GENTILMUN I EVER KNOWED.
MRS. H. IS IN THERE ARGUING ABOUT A LIST OF GUESTS WITH ANN.
YESSIR, I JIST TOLE HER ABOUT A LOTTA FIGHTERS AN' MANAGERS AN' OLE FRENDS OF MINE — SHE'LL LOVE 'EM.
SO YOU'RE GOING TO RETIRE? WELL, IT WOULDN'T MATTER TO ME, I RESPECT A GOOD FIGHTER, BUT I'M GLAD OF IT. I WANT YOU WITH ME.
GEE WHIZ — I-I-I NEVER EXPECTED NOTHIN' LIKE THAT. I GOT LOADS A MONEY AN' I WAS GONNA JIST TAKE A LONG HONEYMOON WITH ANN.
"AN' THEN MEBBE OPEN A ELEGINT ICE CREAM STORE OR MEBBE A COMBLINATION CLASSY POOL ROOM WITH A RESTRUNT AN' DANCIN' BACK HOME.
TUT, TUT — WE NEED A MAN LIKE YOU IN THE CHEESE INDUSTRY MY BOY.

A Real Welcome

'GANSETT WILL CLOSE IF NEW BILL PASSES

Track Stands to Lose Big Amount

By Bob Ahearn

Providence, R. I., Dec. 7—The Narragansett Racing Association, Inc., operators of Narragansett Park, made a net profit of $116,000 for their 25-day Fall session of the sport it was announced today by Walter E. O'Hara, president and managing director of the track.

And if the proposed racing bill of Representative Horace Peprarca of West Warwick had been in effect during the October 21 to November 19 meeting, the Narragansett track would have lost $54,000 instead of showing a handsome profit.

"Narragansett is run for profit" stated O'Hara, "and any attempt to amend the 1934 racing bill will mean the closing of Narragansett Park. It's that or nothin. If the Legislature changes the law one iota, I will shut the gates."

BIG LOSS

O'Hara felt it imperative to keep Narragansett closed unless the sections of the 1934 law regarding "take" and "breakage" remained as passed by a majority of 4 to 1.

"Narragansett Park was built at a cost of nearly two million dollars with capital that was invested in the belief at this state was a permanent bill that would not be changed with each incoming Legislature," continued O'Hara. "During the two years of its operations, the State of Rhode Island has received $1,854,-564.23 under the present racing bill, without the outlay of a single cent of the State's money in capital.

"During that same period, the stockholders who risked the loss of nearly two million dollars, if the project had failed, have received in dividends $437,-500 including the dividend that is being declared this week.

"And, besides paying into the State coffers $1,854,564.23 in less than 16 months, Narragansett Park has employed many hundreds of employes during racing seasons, and its payroll has run up into nearly a million dollars annually. And a great deal of these persons employed at Narragansett were taken off the relief rolls.

"Furthermore, the track, and the horsemen and their employes spend nearly another half a million annually in Rhode Island, not to mention the amount of money brought into the state by the patrons of the park.

CLOSED DOORS

"And if the bill is changed, I ask that no racing dates be assigned to Narragansett Park for 1936," concluded O'Hara.

The bill now in effect calls for three and one-half per cent of the take to be given the state. Representative Peprarca's bill calls for raising it to five per cent. It also includes a true giving the change to the state instead of the racing association receiving it.

What of It?

Louis Cold at Max Visit

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Dec. 7 (UI)—The information that Max Schmeling would be on hand to watch him work out tomorrow, found Joe Louis cold and uninterested.

Mike Jacobs, promoter of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, conveyed this information to Louis, saying:

"Be on your toes Sunday."

Louis inquired blandly:

"What for? I said he had to see Schmeling if he is a friend of yours, but I can't look any worse than I have all week. I just don't seem to be boxing well."

Another Louis sparring partner, Mickey Taylor, handed in his resignation today. Taylor said:

"He's too tough for me. Five days I've been here and I'm all worn out. You can put in a sub for me tomorrow and every day thereafter."

EAGLES Name All Foe ELEVEN

Holy Cross, with four men on the first team and one on the second; Fordham, with two on the first and five on the second, and Michigan State, with three on the first, were the outstanding rivals on the Boston College all-opponent eleven chosen by the Eagles and their coaches this week.

Four of Holy Cross' massive linemen, Pete Lingua at guard, Hip Monseweem at tackle, Red Daughterstat end on the first team and Bob Mautner at center on the second eleven, plus Captain Nick Morris in the first backfield, was the Purple representation.

Captain Ike Maniscl and Wortkowski of Fordham in the first backfield; Paquin Sarno, Frankie and Pierce in the second line, and Steve Sorota in the second backfield gave the powerful Ram eleven seven out of a possible eleven places.

Captain Sid Wagner, Michigan State's All America guard; Lou Zarna at end and Kurt Warnbold at quarterback gave the Spartans three places on the first team.

Boston University is the only one of B. C.'s nine rivals last fall that failed to place a man on either team.

FIRST TEAM

Zarna, Michigan State, re.
Campofreda, W. Maryland, rt.
Lingua, Holy Cross, rg.
Ryan, Providence, c.
Wagner, Michigan State, lg.
Monsewein, Holy Cross, lt.
Daughters, Holy Cross, le.
Warmbein, Michigan State, qb.
Morris, Holy Cross, hb.
Maniscl, Fordham, hb.
Wortkowski, Fordham, fb.

SECOND TEAM

Paquin, Fordham, re.
Sarno, Fordham, rt.
Frankie, Fordham, rg.
Mautner, Holy Cross, c.
Pierce, Fordham, lg.
Johnson, New Hampshire, lt.
Sullivan, St. Anselm's, le.
Scvota, Fordham, qb.
Hinton, Springfield, hb.
Spirida, St. Anselm's, hb.
Boar, Providence, fb.

Final Trials At Arena Monday

The last of a series of four tryout tourneys for the selection of finalists in the Diamond Belt Championships will be held at the Boston Arena next Monday night under the auspices of the Irish American A. A.

The competition in six championship classes 118 pounds, 126 pounds, 135 pounds, 147 pounds, 160 pounds and light heavies is the card that will be offered the fight fans.

Finals of the Diamond Belt are scheduled for the Arena on Monday evening December 16.

Many of the boys who have just been shut out in the three previous preliminary meetings will be back again for their last chance to make the grade. In addition there will be many new faces.

Some of the amateur sluggers who will be seen in action Monday night are Chanel Bazin, Lawrence and Joe Walker, South Boston, in the 118 pounds class.

In the 126 pounds class there are Charlie Hoyt, Roslindale; Frankie Gandolfi, Milford; Joe Fortunato Beverly, and Martin Riley, Fall River.

The lightweight division will show George Morse, Cambridge; Ralph Cooper, Beverly; Frankie Eldridge, Brockton; Jimmy Civelli, Brockton; Stanley Wenock, Dorchester; Sidney Levine, Dorchester; Freddie Camuso, Fall River, and Frank Thibodeau, Fitchburg.

The welterweight class has Jack Brodsky, Chelsea; John Lattanzio Hyde Park, and Dominic Zanello, Brockton.

Several boys in the 160 pounds class have already filed their blanks, including Jake Aronson, East Boston; Eugene Woods, Boston; John Whalen, South Boston Manny Veiva, of Halifax; Edward Spelberg, Dorchester; Eddie Lima Fall River, and John Poserycki, Maynard.

Kennedy Captain

Amherst, Dec. 7—Thomas A. Kennedy of Lincoln Park, N. J., has been elected captain of the 1936 Amherst College football team. Kennedy is a center.

RHODE ISLAND LEGION WARS ON REDS

Woonsocket, R. I., Dec. 7—A program to combat the "serious Communistic menace" sweeping through Rhode Island was adopted by 37 American Legion posts at a meeting here.

Various sub-committees reported on investigations of Red activities in their districts, and the results caused many of the delegates to gasp.

It was decided to appoint a group of speakers from the Legion, to go on the radio and generally further the teaching of Americanism.

Frank A. Boyce, chairman of the investigating committee, reported that the Red campaign had reached the point where women and children were being used to spread propaganda.

WPA CANVASSED

Red pamphlets are being distributed to WPA workers throughout the state, State Department Commander William H. Beebler stated, and efforts are being made to enlist relief workers into the Legion's drive.

Clubs are being campaigned to join the Legion organizations, and between 200 and 300 members are being taught every week to fight Reds, Beebler in an effort to get them to join.

"I have been to Providence High School recently," said Boyce, "and I picked up cards distributed by Communistic organizations, one stating that:

"There is a movement on foot to form a unit at Rhode Island State College, and Brown University is flooded with literature that is anti-colored, but nevertheless contains anti-American propaganda."

COMPLAIN TO POLICE

Boyce received so many threatening letters and telephone calls warning him to "lay off" in his probe, that he contemplates complaining to the police. Many instances declared they had been flooded with telephone calls.

An unexpected feature cropped up during the meeting when Louis E. Wolfenden appeared, representing the National Council for the Prevention of War.

He made a speech advocating the raising of a million dollars to elect state and federal legislators who would campaign against war, and also asked that an international movement for peace be started.

Mrs. Geraldine Bennett, past department president of the Legion Auxiliary, asked Wolfenden if the heads of the council he represented were Reds, and Wolfenden admitted they had "left wing tendencies."

HOOSAC MILLS' AAA BATTLE UP MONDAY

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—All was in readiness today for a tense struggle in the Supreme Court next Monday over the Constitutionality of the AAA—a combat laden with deep significance for 1936 and years beyond.

When the court meets Monday, lawyers will begin oral arguments in the Hoosac Mills case. This is the case in which Massachusetts manufacturers fighting the AAA processing taxes challenge the farm act's validity.

Friends and foes of the act have been bombarding the court with briefs, attacking and defending it, vital part of the New Deal. After the jurores hear the arguments, they are expected to take some weeks to decide. Many observers believe a verdict in January is possible.

While the case has been pending collections of the taxes which AAA levies on manufacturers and other "processors" to raise money for farm benefits have piled up hugely. Many lower courts have tied up the taxes pending a final decision.

Preparing for the 1936 presidential contest, both party leaderships in Washington, the Democratic and Republican national committees, G. O. P. leaders say, will make no effort to frame a party farm question until the Supreme Court speaks.

Russell Thaw Hops To Seek Ellsworth

Caldwell, N. J., Dec. 7 (AP)—Russell W. Thaw began a 8,000-mile flight to the southernmost point in South America today in an airplane to be used in a search for Lincoln Ellsworth and his pilot, missing in the Antarctic.

At 10:10 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) Thaw waved goodbye and headed for the tower of his plane.

With Thaw, son of Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw, was Will am Henry Burke, jr., New York, a mechanic.

November Auto Output at New Top

New York, Dec. 7—(AP)—November production of automobiles by members of the Automobile Manufacturers Association surpassed by 67 per cent the best previous November output, it was announced today.

The November factory shipments totaled 296,927 units against 296,-927 in October and 76,353 in November, 1934.

CAR STOP TOO WINTRY

Mr. Fixit Asked to Do Something

By MR. FIXIT

This department has been installed as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and fix troubles dealing with city, state or public utility service. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

G. M. Falcon street, West Roxbury, writes:

"I am writing you in behalf of the many commuters who use the Boston Elevated car stop located at Washington and Le Grange streets, West Roxbury.

"There is a crying need for a shelter of some sort at this point, since people waiting for cars here are subjected to the worst blasts. There is no place to take shelter while waiting for a car, since there is a stiff prohibition on both sides of the street. There is not even a friendly doorway to shelter one from cold and rain.

"I hope that you can remedy this condition as you have so many others."

"Mr. Fixit" will discuss the situation with proper officials and will see what can be done.

Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin of the Fire Department informs "Mr. Fixit" of the following:

"The suggestion that a fire alarm box be established on Parkling road near Grand street has been taken up with the superintendent of fire alarm who has reported to me that Box 2475, Perkins street and Parkton road, and Box 2432, Center street and Spring Park avenue, are only about 1000 feet distant from the proposed location.

"Later on a box will probably be established in the section suggested but because of the present proximity of the boxes and the exorbitant cost of installing a new box, the matter must be delayed."

Today in Sports

HORSE

110th Cavalry show at Commonwealth armory, 1 p. m. and 7:45 p. m.

FOOTBALL

St. Mary's (Waltham) vs. Malden Catholic Club at Waltham, 1:30 p. m.

Annual meeting State Coaches Association at Commander Hotel, Cambridge, 10 a. m.

BOXING

St. Joseph's T. A. S. open amateur tournament at Mechanics Building, 8 p. m.

Tech 914, Arl'ton 890

The M. I. T. rifle team today had a 914-890 victory to its credit over the Arlington Rifle Club. The Match was held at the latter's ranges. The Tech score set a new team record for high scoring.

UNIQUE ROYAL On Mechanics Mat

A novelty in the way of a battle royal has been arranged for next Tuesday at Mechanics Building when two white wrestlers will battle two colored gentlemen. The wrestlers who will participate in this relay will be Cannonball Strong, Dutch Schmidt, Buck Jones and Joseph Lee Washington.

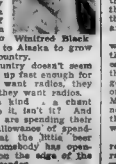
In addition to this feature there will be two main bouts. In one the Great Rasputin of Russia meets Chief War Cloud. In the other Young Dempsey faces Ted Germaine.

In the semifinal Richard Bartlette meets Al Vantres of Kansas.

Protests From Alaska

By Winifred Black

Things don't seem to be going so awfully well with the Matanuskans, do they? What, you don't know who the Matanuskans are? Don't you ever read the bulletins from the propaganda bureaus?



Winifred Black

The Matanuskans are not a new tribe of Indians or an old brand of Eskimo. They are a handful of American farmers who were sent up to Alaska to grow up with the country.

And the country doesn't seem to be growing up fast enough for them. They want results, they want radios, they want radios.

Why, it's a kind of a chant with a bit to it, isn't it? And some of them are spending their government allowances of spending money on the little beer parlor that somebody has opened up there on the edge of the polar bears' garden.

Now isn't that queer! Everybody seemed so think that this new and exciting land in Alaska was going to change people from people into angels, or something.

But those radios now. Those people up there in Alaska seem to think radios are not a luxury, but the common right of every common man. I wonder why?

I wonder if it isn't going to our heads a little bit, all this promising, envisioning and believing that everybody is going to be rich and comfortable and in the rosy blush of glorious health.

Life is rather a nice affair, if we just live along with it day by day and hour by hour, as it comes. Hope, fear and despair travel along together like the three musketeers and sometimes they are up and sometimes they are down.

Oh, hardships are bad things when we're passing through them, but they are rather interesting when we look back on them. And I wouldn't want to go on a journey with every foot or road leveled out before me. Ms for the side paths and the new and unexpected vistas at the top of the mountain we have worked so hard to climb.

I should think it would be a relief to get away from the radios, Matanuskans, for a little while, anyhow. You'd appreciate it a whole lot better when you had learned to work to pay for them.

Harvard Discovers Earliest Records of Men in Ireland

Scientific expedition brings to light many new facts about Erin where men lived 6000 years ago.

Ireland was rich in civilization when the rest of the world was plunged in darkness with the fall of the Roman Empire.

Read About it in Tomorrow's

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

The Tie That Binds May Split the Domestic Group

By M. A. WEISS

The illustration below is a release for my libido...Now without fear of running amok, I can face the sweet sadistists who inflict scrape of prayer-rugs, chintz curtains, woven raffia in the guise of gift neckties with my best "peace-on-earth" smile...Unfortunately most men have't the safety valve.

By way of defending the sanctity of the fireside and preserving the constitution, I encourage all parties involved in this annual melodrama to experiment and adventure around a bit. A tie, even a gift tie, should be something a man can wear in comfort and dignity... Lord knows, most of us have enough cause to slink through dark alleys without adding another reason.

The first test in the selection of a gift tie is the touch test. If a tie doesn't "handle" rich and luxurious...it doesn't feel right to the touch, then it's no good. A poorly woven and constructed tie won't knot.

In hand-tailored ties, make sure the stitching is smooth and unpuckered... the inner linings should be woven and not felted ...in the ties of the Tremlett shape (the 7-fold tie), make sure that there are seven thicknesses of fabric, otherwise a skimpy knot is the result.

Knitted ties should be tight in construction...a loosely knitted tie will stretch from here.....to here.

Don't give a ruddy complexioned chap green ties or purple ties.

Blues and greys are swell for men who are fair of face... Darker shades if inclined to ruddiness and darker ones if they're pale.

Lucky types find harmony in browns, reds of the wine tone, and medium dark tones...the yellows fall in this group.

Men with grey hair are flattered by scarfs that match their eyes. Sallow men need neutral ties.

The black ground tie is always a safe bet when in doubt. The following patterns are considered fashion correct. Stripes made up of geometric figures; deep, tone stripings (colors neutralized and low in key); wide spaced figures on dark grounds, preferably black; pin-dots replacing yesteryear's polka dot; authentic tartan plaids; woven maddders which are subdued Persians; club stripes in regu, two-inch knitted ties in club stripes (these as swell with a wide spaced collar); Macclesfield and Spittalsfield all over designs, and several others too numerous to list here, but on review at your local haberdashery or department store...which reminds me to remind you to shop now.

What's Passing You! For information concerning hats, his kibits, yachting and clothes, write to Bless M. A. Weiss, Boston Evening American.

LEWIS HANEY ON BUSINESS:

Labor and Industry ACHIEVE MOST WHEN Each Tends Own Job

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University.)

New York, Dec. 7—The National Association of Manufacturers has been listening to some strange and conflicting speeches.

A man named J. W. Madden, whom Mr. Roosevelt has put at the head of his NLRB (National Labor Relations Board), told the manufacturers that trade unions must have more power.

He appeared as a defender of the "rights" of organised labor, and he charged the manufacturers with destroying trade unions.

It seems to me that he made it quite clear that Mr. Roosevelt's "labor board" is decidedly pro-labor. But more than that, his ideas would lead to a condition in which Organised Labor would control our social life.

He would have great "unions" of laborers, with the usual types of "labor leader" becoming so powerful that they might dominate our politics and become a state within a state. He would put organised labor in a position to interfere in the management of various businesses to an extent that would kill business enterprise. The unions would have power to run a business, but no responsibility for its success or failure.

• • •

On the other hand, Alfred P. Sloan, head of General Motors, made a speech which threatens an equally dangerous attitude on the part of management. He urged that business men should go beyond tending to their own business, and take the lead in social control.

Sloan argued that "Industry" (meaning business leaders) have a greater responsibility than efficient production and sale: They should lead in "correlating the industrial machine with the national economy as a whole," in order to promote "human progress."

He wants business men to assume the responsibility for "a more economic balance" of national income as affecting wages, hours, profits and prices.

This would mean that such men as he would take it upon themselves to control prices and production. (It savors somewhat of the old "Swope plan.") I fear that here, too, we would get power without responsibility.

• • •

We don't want "Industry" to run the social life of the nation any more than we want "Organized Labor" to run it. We want business men to tend to their own businesses, and laborers to tend to their labor.

Neither organized labor nor organized business is or can be "the whole" of our society or nation. Monopolies are as undesirable in the one as in the other—and that goes for farmers, too. We want neither controlling our politics or running our government.

• • •

The truth is that business is only part of our social life.

Above all, "a business" is very different from "business." A business is a particular business concern, and it should be run by the particular business man who is responsible for its success. It is not business—that is a great social property of production and buying and selling, in which we all have a vital interest.

A man's "business" is his business. Business in general is everybody's business.

• • •

This thought leads to two conclusions:

1—No "business leader" or bunch of business leaders can be allowed to assume responsibility for "human progress," or be given power to control the "balancing" of national income.

2—No "labor leader" or bunch of labor leaders can be allowed to manage business, or to dictate to a business man how he shall run his business.

"A business" has to be run more or less autocratically. That is, some business leader has to decide its policies, or it becomes a mess and fails—or is taken over by the politicians at Washington, which is worse.

Laborers can and should organize. They can and should bargain with the business leader who employs them. They can and should seek orderly legislation to protect their just rights. But they can't run the business as long as it is a business.

• • •

I say, let business leaders stick to their businesses and labor leaders to their labor. Then all of us can legislate, and the courts can decide. This is Americanism.

ELEC. POWER Earnings Shown

Report of Electric Power & Light Corporation for 12 months ended October 31, 1935, shows net income of $481,059, equal to 84 cents a share on the combined $15,135 shares of $7 preferred and 253,438 shares of $6 preferred stock outstanding. This compares with net loss of $344,521 in the 12 months ended October 31, 1934

For the three months ended October 31, 1935, net income was $92,-952, equal to 7 cents a share on the combined preferred stocks. This compares with loss of $699,910 in the three months ended October 31, 1934.

Bar Silver

London, Dec. 7 (AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 29 3-16d. (U. S. equivalent 64.74 cents.)

EMPLOYES May Subscribe

Securities division of the Department of Public Utilities has handed down order that in accordance with provisions of the General Laws, insofar as it has power, the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston is granted authority to sell or offer to employes the proportionate number of shares of its additional issue of 82,289 shares of stock to which they may be entitled to subscribe.

Spring & Wire

Detroit—L. A. Young Spring & Wire Co. declared a stock dividend of 5 per cent and a quarterly dividend of 75 cents, both payable December 21 to stock of record December 17. The quarterly dividend places the stock on $3 annual basis, against $2 previously.

U. S. TRADE SHRINKS

Balance Shows $298,827,060 Fall

Washington, Dec. 7 (UI)—World trade in the first 10 months of this year left the United States with a favorable balance of only $36,720,-025, the Commerce Department reported today.

This is a drop of $298,827,060 below the favorable balance this country enjoyed in the first 10 months of last year.

The report showed exports totaled $1,788,911,306, compared with $1,767,-420,859 last year. American purchases from world markets aggregated $1,692,181,281, compared with $1,871,877,970 a year ago.

Japanese purchases of American goods declined sharply while imports from that nation, by the United States have increased considerably, the report showed. Japan's exports to the United States through [illegible] a total of only $15,-268,939, some $14,000,000 less than in the comparable period of last year, American purchases from Japan rose from $100,000,000 to $124,510,000.

Increased American purchases were recorded from Canada, Cuba, Italy, Mexico and the United Kingdom. Shrinking sales of American articles to Denmark, Germany and the Netherlands were shown in the report.

Sharp increases were shown in imports from Australia, Belgium, Brazil, British India, British Malaya, Canada, Germany, The Philippines and United Kingdom.

The report set October exports at $221,237,929 and imports at $185,-239,865... These compare with exports of $208,413,068 and imports of $129,894,856 in October a year ago.

SHOE PRICES

All Lines WORK Higher

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Shoe manufacturers generally travel one of the most torturous roads to higher price levels and every advance is stubbornly fought by large buyers.

When higher prices are forced by cost increases in between seasons it is a distinct triumph.

Thus the news some Lynn manufacturers have obtained $ to 10-cent increases per pair on certain women's shoe lines is sound proof of a healthy demand, since this is not an active retail season in such departments. In general prices in men's lines ranga from 5 to 50 cents a pair higher and buyers seem somewhat reconciled to the situation. But the trade reports they are determinedly fighting the sems trend in women's footwear.

* * *

On Monday all eyes will turn toward Washington. They will watch New England plead before the United States Supreme Court that the AAA is unconstitutional. In the event the high court so finds many vision a chaotic situation in many lines. To our way of looking at the situation such will not be the case. The direct result will be a shifting of burdens from industry to consumers. And textile mills, tobacco processors, meat packers and flour interests will benefit. Profit margins will improve and consumption of the products effected will be stimulated. A decision unfavorable to the government will be another milestone along the recovery road, equally important to business as that eliminating NRA.

* * *

Notebook: There is no doubt in our mind that a substantial backlog of orders has built up pending clearing of the AAA tangle. Price uncertainties have deterred buyers . . . Inventories have declined t nabnormally low levels . . . Commerce has been adversely affected . . . All needed to supply the final push that business not only needs, but which is needed to convince all business men that recovery is the real thing . . . In other words, the course of trade will function normally on natural factors.

* * *

The market is behaving about as expected An unlooked-for spurt by utilities toward the close of the week heartened bullish forces. The backwardness in the section of late is attributed to the talk of Federal Government reprisals following refusal of some large companies to register The chances are this legal matter will not be settled for many long months, and in the meantime water power and light shares, once the public is accustomed to the situation, will act normally. They will then be expected to fluctuate more naturally in time with news developments within the industry

* * *

Shorts: Some selling advices are heard on rails . . . Profits are always acceptable . . . Some intermediate term holders should not heed such talk . . . If the outlook is for expansion of trade the rails will reflect as fully as industrials . . . Oils are having the best comparative seasonal move in some years . . . It would seem impossible if the group had not been so thoroughly bought by investors for so many months . . . Then inflation talk may be helping but other factors such as rising bond prices argue against this . . . The same is true of metals.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am. Pneu	2¾	2½	2¾	— ⅛
do pf	8	8	8	
Am. Tel	160½	156½	160	+ ½
Bos Elev	69½	68	69	— ¼
Bost & Me	8¼	8¼	8¼	
do A stp	8¼	8¼	8¼	
do C stp	8¼	8¼	8¼	
do D stp	15	15	15	
Bos & Prov ..	137½	137½	137½	
Brown Durrell	4	2¾	4	+ ¼
Cop. Range ..	5¼	5	5¼	
E G & F A pr.	42¾	43¼	43¾	+ ¼
E G & F pr. ..	60	60	60	
E. Mass Ry. ..	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
E. Mass. pf....	36	36	36	
Eastern S S..	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Edison	161½	161	161	— ½
Edison rts	15-16			— 1-16
Employers Gr	20¾	20¼	20¼	
First Nat St..	47¾	47¼	47¼	+ ⅛
Hathaway B..	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Maine Central	7¼	7	7¼	
N E Tel	120½	119	120	+ 1
New Haven	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Old Colony	44	43¾	44	+ 1
Shawmut	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ¼
Torrington	59	59	59	
United Prof ..	69¼	68½	69¼	+ ¼
United Shoe ..	87¾	87¼	87¼	— ¾
Venezuela-Mex	4	4	4	
Venezuela-H ..	1	1	1	

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bos Safe Dep & Tr	240	260
First National	2 44½	46 44¼
Merchants'	12	13 300 304
National Rockland ..	1 80	81 38
National Shawmut	37¼	39
New England Trust*	230	400
Second National	230	400
State Street Trust*	315	325 215
Tr & Title Guar	9	10¼ 8
Webster & Atlas	32	36 39

* Liquidating agent. †Paid this year *Stocks to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank

Bank Statement

Boston balance $14,000,000
Boston clearings 26,000,000

MARKET Turns UPWARD

COPPERS SCORE GOOD GAINS

New York, Dec. 7— The stock market developed a firmer tone today after the irregularity of the last two sessions carried over into the early dealings.

Bullish business news, which included good retail sales, higher automobile production and a new rise in steel operations, was the important influence.

Industrials and coppers made the best showing. Rails were little better than steady.

Case Threshing rose more than a point, American Can was up around a point.

American Smelting rose more than a point. Other mining shares were in persistent demand.

The motor issues showed after early irregularity.

Steels did little. Utilities were better. American Telephone selling near its high. Consolidated Gas was higher. Merchandising issues were stronger.

Timely Topics

Notwithstanding the many questions marks attached to the foreign situation, financial analysts derived much cheer from domestic economic news.

The American Iron & Steel Institute estimated the daily average output of steel ingots in November at 121,279 tons This was the highest daily rate for any November since 1929 The total compared with 116,535 tons in October and 81,947 tons in November, 1932.

That there has been no let-down in the distribution of automobiles was indicated by preliminary estimates of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association which placed November production at 67 per cent above that of any corresponding month.

The best previous November output was in 1925 when the figure reached 177,643 units. On the basis of this estimate, production for the 11 months was 31 per cent over the same period last year.

At the start of foreign exchange dealings the French franc was up 30¼ at 4 cent at 4.80⅞ cents and sterling was ⅝ of a cent firmer at $4.92⅝.

Record Gold Holdings

An extraordinary heavy inflow of gold the past week was chiefly responsible for new records on gold holdings and currency in circulation, reserve and excess balances, and gold certificate holdings of reserve banks.

Imports of metal aggregated $130,000,000, while newly mined and scrap added another $5,000,000, raising monetary gold holdings to $10,000,000,000 December 4, a new high, and up $1,848,000,000 in a year.

Actual imports in the current year approximate $1,660,000,000, or about $60,000,000 more is under contract to be shipped.

Excess reserves of member banks in Federal Reserve System, reflecting this gold movement, were boosted $120,000,000 in the week to a new record at $3,180,000,000.

That is equal to slightly more than 118 percent of legally required reserves, as compared with previous peak of $3,070,000,000 a few weeks ago.

November Rail Net About 5 Million

Gross revenues of railroads of the country during November are believed to have aggregated roughly $300,000,000, which would approximate the November, 1931, showing of $305,000,000 and would be larger than the October, 1933, revenues in any of the intervening years.

Preliminary estimates, moreover, indicate that for the first time since 1930 the nation a carriers will show aggregate net income for November, which is data pointing to combined net of some $5,000,000. In November, 1932, gross was $256,967,180 and the deficit after charges was $12,124,848

In October, with gross revenues of $311,071,366, the first had net operating income of $75,425,092, against $49,336,307 in October, 1932, a gain of 52 9 per cent.

Net income for October is placed around $32,500,000, against $5,716,576 in October, 1932.

POWER & LIGHT Income Is Less

National Power & Light Co. and subsidiaries report for 12 months ended Oct. 31, 1933, net income of $6,047,264, equal to $0 cents a common share, against $6,767,593, or $0 cents a share, in 12 months ended October 3, 1932.

For quarter ended October 31 net income was $1,256,666, equal to 10 cents a common share, against $1,290,066, or 16 cents a common share, in October, 1932, quarter.

Hercules to Pay

Hercules Motors declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable December 31 to stock of record December 20. In preceding quarter a similar dividend was paid.

NEW YORK CLOSE

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 12:07

—A—

	Sales in One Hundreds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Acme Steel pf	2	72	71¾	72	+2½
Adams Exp...	167	11⅛	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅜
Ad Millis pf	1	35	35	35	
Adv Rumely	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Aeol Prod pf...	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Air Reduct. 50b.	3	168¾	168	168¾	+ 1
Alaska Juneau	14	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Alaska Gv. 75b.	3	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅜
Alleg Corp	72	3¾	3½	3¾	
Allegh pf 50%w	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Allegh pf 40%w	1	13	13	13	—
Allegh Cp pf w	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Allis Ch 1.....	3	29	29	29	
Allied Ch 9	2	162	161¼	161¼	— ¼
Allied Stores ..	132	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Almaden pfd....	2	73	73	73	—
Alpha Chem....	8	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ¼
Amal Leather..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Amerada 2½....	3	72¼	72	72¼	+ ¼
Am Brk Sh 1....	1	41¼	41¼	41½	
Am Brk pf 7....	x	127¼	127¼	127¼	+ ¼
Am Can 5.....	4	139¼	138¾	139¼	+1
Am Car&Fdy..	4	30½	29½	29½	— ½
Am Car&F pf....	1	60½	60½	60	
Am Chain.....	2	30¾	29¾	30	
Am Com'l Alc ..	1	31½	31½	31½	
Am Cyanamid ..	8	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Am Ex Tdn	13	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Am&Frn'n Z....	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am&F Sgr....	1	12¾	12¼	12¾	
Am&F Sgr pf....	2	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Am&FPw 6....	3	28¾	28¼	28¼	
Am&For Lab ..	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Hide&L pf..	1	38	38	38	— ½
Am Hm Prd.40	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
Am Ice.....	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Am Loco.....	5	26⅛	26¼	26¼	
Am Loco pf....	2	75	74½	75	+1
Am M&SP 2b....	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Mach&Fd....	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
Am Metal.....	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Am Pow&L....	82	9	8⅝	9	
Am Pow&Lp 1	1	38	38	38	
Am Rad&St S....	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Rad 50....	103	22¾	22	22¾	+ ⅜
Am Sm&Ref 4..	47	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
Am Seating	18	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ⅛
Am Shipbuild'g.	x	25	24½	25	+ ½
Am Smelting....	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Am Sm 5 pf 6....	2	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ⅛
Am Steel F....	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdy....	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Am Stores 2....	2	52¾	52¼	52½	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf....	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ¼
Am Tel&Tel....	17	160¾	159½	160¾	+ ⅝
Am Tob 2.....	1	99	99	99	
Am Tob B 3....	3	100¾	100	100¾	— ⅛
Am Type.....	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Vat Wks....	75	21¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅝
Am Woolen	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Zinc 1....	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Writ Pap....	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Anaconda	225	28¾	27¾	28¼	— ⅛
Archer-Dan 60..	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Armour A.....	12	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Armour, 5½....	2	41¾	41¼	41¾	— 1
Armour B.....	109	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Armour 6%.....	10	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pf 6....	5	69½	69	69½	+1
Arm Cork 1.50..	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¼
Armst Cork....	13	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Gds....	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Asso Dry 1st pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Asso Inv Tr....	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Atch T&S Fe....	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Atl Coast Ln....	26	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛

—B—

Baldwin.....	39	4¼	4	4	
Baldwin Lo pf..	1	32½	31½	32½	+1
Balt & Ohio....	31	17⅝	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Balt&Ohio pf....	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Barker Bros....	2	13¾	13	13¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Ass....	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bayuk 1st pf..	x	112¼	112	112¼	+1¼
Beatrice Cr 5..	2	104½	104½	104½	— ½
Beech-Nut 2.50	1	90	89¾	89¾	— ¼
Belding Hem 1	12	14¾	13¾	13¾	
Bendix.....	14	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Ben Leon 1 50..	24	21¾	21¼	21¾	
Beth Steel	48	49¼	47¾	49¼	+1
Beth S pf 7 50..	1	84	84	84	
Blaw Knox....	23	15½	15	15½	+ ⅛
Bloomf Ind pf..	86	1	½	½	
Boeing Airc....	8	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Bohn Aluminum	2	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Bon Ami A 4....	1	56	56	56	
Bon Ami B1....	x	40	40	40	
Borden 2 50....	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner 3..	3	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Bornstein S Sm..	1	64¾	62	64¾	+ 2
Briggs Mfg....	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Briggs&Str 1.50	14	37½	37¼	37½	+ ⅛
Brit Am Tob....	106	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ⅝
Brigg&Stl.50b	14	37½	37¼	37½	+ ⅛
Bruns'wick 1.60	2	41	41	41	
Bruns'k pf 6....	1	70	70	70	— ½
B-M Trns pf 6..	2	99½	99	99½	+1
Bklyn Un Tr....	4	5¼	4¾	5¼	+ ⅜
Bklyn Un Gas....	2	58	58	58	
Bklyn Manx 2	8	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie....	1	5	5	5	
Bruns Balke....	24	10	10	10	— ⅛
Burrous Bros....	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Burroughs Add..	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Bus Secur pf 4	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros 10..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Byers A M....	25	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅜

—C—

Calahan Zinc ..	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Calif & Hecla..	25	6	6	6	— ⅛
Cam Wk F 1....	7	47	47	47	
Campbell Ry ..	48	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Canadian Pac ..	34	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Capital Ad....	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Case J I 9.....	9	103	100	102¾	+2¾
Case J I pf 7..	1	119	118½	118½	— 3½
Cater Tr 1 75b	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp..	13	49	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Celanese pf 7..	4	99½	99	99½	+ ⅛
Celotex 3 pf....	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cen Agu'r 1 50	7	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Cen Ill L pf 6..	1	102	102	102	
Cerro 2b.....	215	65¾	65¾	65	+1
Certain-T 1....	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Chesap&Ohio 3	8	59½	59	59½	
Chesa Utilities	20	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Chi Cit Rwy ..	1	25	25	25	
Chi Mail 4½....	8	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi Mail 1b....	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Chi M StP&P d	1	1	1	1	
Chic & N W	14	¾	¾	¾	
Chic R I & P....	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneumatic	18	14½	14	14	
Chi Rock Isl....	1	4	4	4	
C R I & P 7pf..	2	4	3¾	4	
Chickasha 1....	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chile Copper ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chrysler 3r....	158	84	82¾	83¼	— ¾
Cities Service..	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
City Ice&Fuel 50.	1	16¾	16	16¾	
City Stores new.	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Clark Equip 2..	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Cleve Cl Rl....	4	41	40½	41	
Cleve Elec Ill..	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Coca-Cola 7b....	69	83¾	75¾	81	+7¾
Coca-Cola A 3	8	57¾	57	57¾	+ ¼
Colg-Pal-Pet....	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Collins&Ail.40	15	44	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Colorado Fuel..	2	9	9	9	
Col Fuel Iron..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Colo S pf 5 pf..	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Colorado Sp 5r	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Col Sou 2b....	79	15½	13¾	14¾	— ⅛
Col Sou 1st A4..	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Com Cred 50....	7	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ¼
Com'l Inv Tr....	8	64¾	64¼	64¾	— ⅛
Com'l Solv 1....	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Com Sat 3.....	61	41¼	41	41	+ ⅛
Conde Nast 2....	1	17½	17½	17½	
Comb Eng 2b....	3	68	66	66	— ½
Comb Frt 2.50..	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Comp Ind 1b....	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Comp Prod 1....	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Comp Tabulat..	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Comw Edison....	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Comw&Sth 2b..	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Comw&Sth pf....	1	64¾	64¼	64¾	+ ⅛
Conn Rwys 1....	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Conn Ry pf 6....	1	70	70	70	
Consol Coal....	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Consol Cig 1f..	1	64¾	64¼	64¾	+ ⅛
Cons Film.....	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Cons Oil 1.50..	10	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Consol Gas 1..	60	33¾	32¾	33½	+ ⅝
Consolidae pf 5.	4	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ¼
Consol Laund..	8	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛

—D—

Consol Oil 50..	20	10¾	10½	10½	
ConsRCStebn 2	10	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Consol Textile..	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Container A....	13	7¾	7¼	7¼	
Container B....	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cont Bak'g B 10	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Cont Can 2....	10	91¾	91¼	91¾	+ ⅛
Cont'l Insur 3..	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Cont'l Motors ..	20	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Cont'l Oil Del..	10	26¾	26¼	26¾	
Corn Pr Refd....	6	65	65	65	
Corn Prod 5....	10	70	69¾	70	+ ¼
Corn Prod 7 pf..	1	109	109	109	
Coty Inc.....	15	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cream of Wht..	8	37¼	37¼	37½	+ ⅛
Cream Wh pf 6..	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Cr'wn C&S1.60	6	45	45	45	—
Crown Cork pf..	2	47½	47	47½	
Crown Zeller....	1	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel..	10	30	30	30	
Cuba Cane.....	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cuba Dist pf....	x	10¾	9¾	10¼	
Cuban-Am Sug..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cuban-Am S 6..	1	61	60¾	61	
Cudahy Pack 3..	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Curtis Publish..	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Curtis pf 7....	1	103	103	103	
Curtiss Wright..	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Curtiss Wr A ..	20	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Cutler-Ham 3b..	15	37¾	36	37¾	

—D—

Davis & Co	16	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Decmbl Corp..	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co 2....	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Delaw&Hud 3....	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ⅛
Delaw Lack 4....	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Delaware Pow..	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Detroit Aero....	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Det Edison 4....	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Det Mot Bk 2..	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Det Steel Pd....	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Dist Seagram..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines 2..	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Dominion Stor..	1	1.50	1.50	1.50	—
Douglas Aircraft	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Dow Chem 3....	1	1.50	1.50	1.50	—
Drug Inc.....	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Du Pont 3.50b..	13	1.50	1.50	1.50	—

—E—

Eastman 3.50b	3	1o2	161	162	+ ¼
Eaton Mfg 1....	10	28¾	28¼	28¾	— ⅛
Edmunds Bab....	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Elec Auto-Lite..	1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Electric Boat..	30	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Elec Pow&Lt....	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Elec P&L 1pf..	8	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Elec P&L 1pf..	8	5.50	5.50	5.50	
Elec P&L 2pf..	8	5.50	5.50	5.50	
Elec Pow Lt....	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Elec Shov 5 pf..	1	5.50	5.50	5.50	
Elec Stor Bat....	3	43¾	43½	43¾	+1
Elk Horn Coal..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Emerson Radio..	20	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Eng Pub S 50f..	3	43¾	43½	43¾	— ⅛
Equitable Off....	20	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Erie R R 1st....	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Erie R R 1st pf..	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Erie R R 2d pf..	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Eureka Pipe L....	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Evans Prod 1....	20	10¾	9¾	10¾	+ ⅝
Exchange Buff....	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Exide Batt 1....	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛

—F—

Fairbanks Co	1	2¾	2	2¾	
Fairbanks M 2..	1	10¾	9¾	10¾	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug 2....	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Fed Lt&Trac 1..	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Federal Mot 1..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Fedders Mfg....	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Fed Water Ser..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Fed Light&Tr....	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Fidel Fire 80%..	1	44	44	44	
Fidel Phen Fire..	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Firestone Tire..	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Fisk Rubber 3b..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Fleischm Yeast..	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Florsheim Shoe..	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Foster Wh 1 50..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Fox Film A 2....	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trail..	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Fulton Sylph....	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛

—G—

Gamewell Co	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest 1	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Tr 2....	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ⅛
Gen Asphalt 1..	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze....	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable B 2..	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec 1.50..	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods 2....	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
General Gas A..	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills 3....	1	68	68	68	— ⅛
Gen Motors 4a..	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub S 5....	1	119¾	119¾	119¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sig 3....	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Gen Refract 2..	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Gen Shoe 1.50..	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R..	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R 8	1	90	89¾	89¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros....	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros pf..	2	68	65	67	— 3½
Gilden 1.15b	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Gilden 2.15b	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Gobel Adolf	1	60	60	60	— ⅛
Gold Dust 2....	1	20¾	20	20¾	— ⅛
Goodrich	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Goodrich pf....	1	72¾	71¾	72¾	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R..	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Goodyear 2pfd..	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ⅛
Goodyear 5pfd..	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ⅛
Gothmd p ww..	1	80¾	80	80	— ⅛
Graham Paige 20	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Granby Con....	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Grand Union	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Grand Un pf 2..	1	18¾	17¾	18	— ⅛
Granite City S..	1	34¾	33¾	34¾	— ⅛
Grant W T 1....	1	33¾

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Death in a Bottle

Newlyweds Fight Life and Death Battle With Kitchen Stove

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in the war zone, because of the time it takes his mail to reach him. Floyd asks all his adventurers to "be patient with a hard workin' feller."

HELLO EVERYBODY:

You know, it's the simplest things that make the most thrilling adventures. You, yourself, although you probably don't know it, have something around your house that you've been looking at and handling for years, which will one day form the fodder for your life's most thrilling experience. Watch that electric flat-iron, mom. One of these days it's liable to give you a scare. And pop, don't monkey with that garden hose, either. There'll come a time when it rears up on its haunches and bounces you right into a hair-raising situation that will bring you ten, just as soon as you get the story to me.

You don't believe me? Well, ask Caroline Rebhan of 96 Miller avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., what she thinks of those simple little household items. Caroline never got scared of the bottles in her medicine cabinet, either. There wasn't any poison in any of them and she thought they were perfectly safe. But there came a time when those same medicine bottles furnished a terrifying five minutes for the whole Rebhan family.

It happened on a Sunday morning in July, 1912. Caroline was just a young bride then. She had only been married a couple of months. She and her husband had moved into a new house, and for a while everything was upside down. There were rugs to be laid and furniture to be moved and a million other things that had to be done all at once. Caroline was so confused that a lot of things slipped her mind. And among them were those bottles she had taken from the medicine cabinet in their last home.

That particular home they had moved into was a small flat at No. 5 Ridgewood ave., Brooklyn, and one of the troubles with it was that there was no medicine cabinet. What to do with the medicine bottles?

Well—there was an old coal-burning stove in the kitchen, and, since it was never used in the summer time, Caroline stowed those bottles away in the oven until such time as she could arrange a better place for them. Then, in the general mix-up, she forgot all about them.

All that happened in June. It was a month later, in the middle of July, when the adventure really took place. Then, one Sunday morning, Caroline's husband, with nothing else to do, decided that he ought to try that stove out and see if it was any good.

Bill—that's Caroline's husband—lit the fire. For an hour the old stove heated up, and then they heard a bang that seemed to come from somewhere inside it. Both Bill and Caroline laughed at that, and Bill said, "Gee, there must be dynamite in that coal."

Then followed another bang—and another. "And still," says Caroline, "it didn't dawn on me that it might be the medicine. It wasn't until later, when Bill decided to shave, that I remembered those bottles."

When Bill started to shave he remembered an old razor strop that he hadn't seen since they moved from the old home, and asked Caroline if she knew what had happened to it. "When Bill asked me that," Caroline says, "my face went white. 'No,' I told him, 'but your razor strop is in that oven.' Then, in as few words as possible, I told him what I had done. He laughed at first, but"—

Yes, Bill laughed at first, but not after Caroline had told him the whole story. For among those medicine bottles was one containing alcohol and another—a large one—that was full of benzine. Either one of those bottles could produce an explosion that would have blown the old stove to pieces. And the wonder of it all was why they had not already exploded.

Bill's face was as white as Caroline's when he got the whole story. Any minute one of those bottles might go up, wreck the kitchen and set fire to the house. There was no time to call the fire department—not a second to spare at all. He ran outside, got a long-handled shovel and opened the oven door.

Caroline stood in the kitchen doorway while he did it—her hands over her face, expecting any moment to see flame streak out of that oven and engulf poor Bill.

Bill pushed the shovel into the oven and picked up a bottle. Out it came, then—BANG—it burst, scattering glass all over the kitchen. Bill thrust the shovel in again and picked up another bottle. That, too, exploded as soon as it hit the cold air outside the oven.

Glass showered over Bill—even went down his collar and got under his clothes—but he held his ground. The worst was still to come. Way back in the rear of the oven were those deadly bottles of benzine and alcohol. If they burst coming out, as the others had done—well—neither Bill nor Caroline wanted to think of that. One by one the bottles came out—and one by one they burst as soon as they left the oven. Then they came to the alcohol and the benzine.

"As Caroline: "We stood looking at each other for a second, and then Bill said, 'Stand over by the window and pray.' I did. He reached into the oven and out came the bottle of benzine. Nothing happened, and I gave a sob of relief.

He set the benzine bottle in a pail and reached in after the alcohol, and this time the sweat was pouring down his face. It had to be done slowly—carefully, and his hand shook so that I was sure he would drop it. But the second bottle came out like the first, and Bill put it in the pail with the bottle of benzine.

"And what I can't understand," says Caroline, "is how those two bottles stayed whole when all the others exploded."

Well, maybe it was the prayer, Caroline.

By golly, if you can have an adventure like that with a few bottles, what could you do with a sewing machine or one of those new-fangled pea shellers? Send in those stories, boys and girls, and tell me the adventure you've had with the gadgets around your house. And don't miss that *big* time we're having Monday with Bill Beck of Medford.

In the meantime—wind the clock!

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurer's Club.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays $10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

SECRET AGENT X-9

More Excitement

X-9 SAVES CAMPBELL FROM THE FIRE
THANK HEAVEN YOU'VE MADE IT—HOW DID YOU GET OUT? WE GAVE YOU UP FIVE MINUTES AGO
I'LL EXPLAIN LATER—I FOUND SOMETHING INSIDE OF INTEREST
HE'S SUFFERING FROM SLIGHT BURNS AND SHOCK, BUT THERE'S NO GREAT CAUSE FOR ALARM—HE MUST BE KEPT VERY QUIET
NO ONE WAS IN THE HANGAR WHEN THAT FIRE STARTED—AND IT STARTED IN TWO PLACES AT ONCE—SOMEONE LIT A COUPLE OF CANDLES AND LEFT THEM TO BURN DOWN TO SHAVINGS SOAKED IN PARAFFIN—ANOTHER THING: WHEN I WENT TO LOOK FOR THAT FIXED RIFLE IT WAS GONE!
MARTIN WAS A LONG TIME JOINING US WHEN THE FIRE STARTED—HE HAD PLENTY OF TIME TO SLIP BACK AND REMOVE THAT RIFLE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Three Musketeers

WHAT'S THE SURPRISE YOU PROMISED ME, SPUD?
IT'S OVER AT THE OTHER END OF THE VILLAGE, TIM
WALK THROUGH THAT DOORWAY—
"FANG"! —MY OLD PANTHER PET!!
YOU JUST GOT BACK TO IVORY PATROL HEADQUARTERS IN TIME, 'IM—BIG EXCITEMENT'S GOIN' TO POP AROUND HERE PURTY SOON—

RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Leaving No Stone Unturned

YOU MEN REMAIN UP HERE WHILE BURNS AND MYSELF TAKE A PROWL UNDER THE DOCK!!
NOTHIN' DOIN DOWN HERE, CHARLEY—I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT—HE PROBABLY BANGED HIS HEAD DIVING INTO THAT OPEN SEWER AND DROWNED!!
I'M GONNA GIVE THAT BARREL A GOING OVER WITH THE TOMMY-GUN—JUST TO MAKE SURE!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

A Night Watch

THEY ALL SEEM TO BELIEVE THIS WERE-WOLF LEGEND, LORA PARTICULARLY. I WONDER WHY VASIL IS SO UNFRIENDLY?
I'LL HAVE TO KEEP LOTHAR AWAY FROM HIM. IF HE ANGERS HIM TOO MUCH, LOTHAR'LL TEAR HIM APART. LOTHAR'S PEACE-LOVING, BUT TERRIFIC ONCE HE GETS STARTED.
BORIS IS A QUEER CHARACTER. A LITTLE TOO SMOOTH. HE'S GOT SOMETHING UP HIS SLEEVE.
AND OUTSIDE MANDRAKE'S ROOM, UNCLE BORIS WAITS, GRIMLY AND PATIENTLY, UNTIL THE MAGICIAN IS ASLEEP.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Bloodhound Off the Scent

GEE, AUNT MARTHA—HERE COMES MRS. MEANY'S DETECTIVE—I GOTTA DUCK!
MRS. MEANY'S DETECTIVE? ARE YOU SURE?
WELL—WHAT DO YOU WANT—BUTTING IN HERE?
TAKE IT EASY, LADY. I JUST WANT TO APOLOGIZE
I AIN'T NO SAINT, LADY—BUT WHILE I WAS LAYING IN THAT HOSPITAL I GOT TO THINKING. BABY-CHASING AIN'T NO JOB FOR A BIG, HEALTHY MAN
I'VE QUIT MRS. MEANY COLD—AN' I JUST WANTED YOU AN' THE KID TO KNOW I'M SORRY FOR THE TROUBLE I CAUSED YOU
NOW YOU'RE TALKING LIKE A MAN
GEE MISTER I THINK YOU'RE SWELL

THE LITTLE WOMAN

Cold Steel, Razor-Edged Teeth

INTO THE OFFICE OF MR. JOHN HECK GOES JIMMY TO GET THE LOW-DOWN ON THE JOB HE NEEDS, BUT WHICH HE HOPES HE WON'T GET!
YEH—MY FRIEND TITUS SAYS YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A MAN TO DO SOME KIND OF A JOB INVOLVING SECRECY AND TRAVEL AN' DANGER, AND—
SO I AM—BUT YOU DON'T LOOK AS IF YOU'D BE THE MAN! I NEED A MAN OF THE FIGHTER TYPE!!
SAY! IF YOUD WATCHED ME BATTLE THIS OLD DEPRESSION FOR THE LAST FIVE YEARS, YOU'D THINK I'M A FIGHTER!!!
MR. GOOBER—YOU CAN'T SEE A DEPRESSION—BUT YOU CAN SEE A DARK-SKINNED MAN CREEPING TOWARD YOU IN THE NIGHT WITH A KNIFE GLEAMING IN HIS HAND—YOU CAN SEE THAT!!!
—AND YOU CAN SEE THE FINS OF HUGE SHARKS AS THEY CUT FOAMY PATTERNS IN DARK TROPICAL WATERS—YOU CAN SEE—
—I THINK I'VE SEEN ABOUT ALL I WANT TO OF HIS JOB!!!

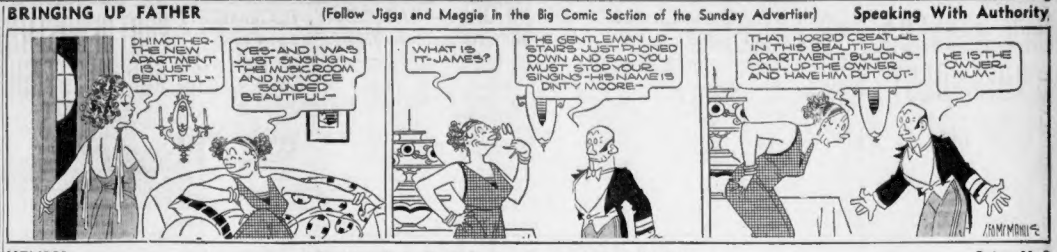
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

POPEYE, DO YOU MEAN TO SAY YOUR MEN ARE DRESSING UP LIKE KIDS SO THEY WON'T HAVE TO JOIN THE ARMY?
YEAH, THAT'S JUS' WHAT THEY'RE DOIN' - THEY AIN'T GOT ABSOLUKELY NO PATRICISM!
"NOW LISTEN, MEN - YA GOT TO CUT OUT THIS MONKEY BIZNESS AN' JOIN THE ARMY
BUT, SIR, WE CAN'T JOIN THE ARMY. WE'RE ONLY TWELVE YEARS OLD!
TWELVE YEARS OLD, EH, HAH!! DON'T FLATTER YERSELVES - POOEY!! UNDER YER HATS YER ONLY SIX
YER JUSTA FLOCK OF MAROONS! I YAM DISGUSTIPATED!!

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Speaking With Authority


OH! MOTHER- THE NEW APARTMENT IS JUST BEAUTIFUL-
YES- AND I WAS JUST SINGING IN THE MUSIC ROOM AND MY VOICE SOUNDED BEAUTIFUL-
WHAT IS IT- JAMES?
THE GENTLEMAN UPSTAIRS JUST PHONED DOWN AND SAID YOU MUST STOP YOUR SINGING - HIS NAME IS DINTY MOORE-
THAT HORRID CREATURE IN THIS BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT BUILDING- CALL UP THE OWNER AND HAVE HIM PUT OUT-
HE IS THE OWNER, MUM-
GEO. MCMANUS

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Going Up?

JUST KIDS

Lady-in-Waiting

IT'S TIME FOR MY APPLE DUMPLING TO GO TO BED!
WHERE'S NELLIE TONIGHT, SARAH?
HIS LORDSHIP, THE EARL OF DORSET, HAS TAKEN HER TO DINNER!
TSK-
TSK-
TSK!
BEFORE WE WERE MARRIED, I TOOK YOU OUT TO DINNER - AND I STILL SAY, THAT NO EARL EVER TOOK OUT A LOVELIER LADY THAN YOU!
GO 'LONG WITH YOU, JOHN!
THERE'S THE BELL!
WHAT DO YOU THINK?? HE PROPOSED TO ME!!!
NEXT WEEK?

POLLY AND HER PALS

Something in Common

?
MEEOWW PURR-RRR
THERE'S KITTY MAKIN' UP TO A STRANGER. THOUGHT SHE WUZ A ONE-MAN CAT!
THAT THERE FELLA OUT THERE IS TH' DOG CATCHER!

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

That's Travelling

SAY, SKIPPY, HAVE YA GOT A SUITCASE I COULD BORROW? A FRIEND OF MINE WANTS ME TO SPEND A FEW DAYS WITH HIM.
SURE. WHERE DOES YOUR FRIEND LIVE?
UPSTAIRS OVER US.
Percy L. Crosby. Great Britain rights reserved.

LITTLE JIMMY

(Follow Little Jimmy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Nose Image

'I DIDN'T CALL JES RIGHT ER SUMPIN' AN' STID OF BRINGING ME A COUPLE OF NUGGETS, THAT JAY PECKED MY NOSE!'
"HE SAYS THAT HE'S SORRY ABOUT YOUR NOSE!"
?
"HE SAYS HE'LL LEND YOU THIS IMAGE, IT'S GOOD LUCK FOR SORE NOSES"
"SOLID GOLD!"
12-7

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Ex Libris

HAVE YOU FINISHED THIS BOOK, DEAR? IT'S DUE TOMORROW AND I'LL HAVE TO TAKE IT BACK TO THE LIBRARY!
WHAT? REALLY? NO, I'VE JUST STARTED IT..... CALL OFF OUR BRIDGE DATE AND I'LL FINISH IT TONIGHT
I'M GOING TO BED, DEAR, IT'S TWELVE O'CLOCK!
OKAY.....I'LL BE UP WHEN I FINISH... I'M JUST ABOUT HALF THRU IT
I GIVE UP... IT'S GOT ME LICKED... I CAN'T FINISH IT... I CAN'T READ ANOTHER WORD... MY EYES! MY HEAD!
IT'S FOUR A.M.. DO YOU FINISH THE BOOK?
NO..... WHAT HAPPENS IF WE KEEP IT ONE MORE DAY?
WE GET FINED TWO CENTS!

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

1—Annoy
6—Fixed look
11—Chrysanthemum
12—Animals
14—Unit of electric measurement
15—Ascending
16—Comrade
17—Variety of corundum
19—Employ
20—Particle
22—Nevertheless
23—Froze
24—Faithful
26—Commanders
28—Dark oily liquid
30—Hardy cereal
31—Taller
35—Deserves
39—Females of the domestic fowl
40—Silent
42—Jump
43—Emmet
44—Inn
46—Mineral spring
47—Linger
49—Modern
51—Mistakes
52—Ones remaining
53—Discernment
54—Very poor

VERTICAL

1—Plant
2—Use
3—Mimic
4—Morbidly tender
5—Foe
6—Beginner
7—Very small
8—Past
9—Diminish
10—Obliterator
11—Pert. to the Church of Rome
13—Vehicles
18—Long fish
21—Suitable companions
23—Visionary
25—Lick up
27—Affirmative vote
29—Sympathetic sorrow
31—Laminated rock
32—Manners of continuity
33—Whole
34—Beaten track
36—Reposed
37—Table linen
38—Boxes
41—Plant of cucumber family
44—Possessive pronoun
45—Tardy
48—Weight-unit
50—Definite article

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

T	A	P	E		D	A	M		A	R	E	S
A	R	I	A		I	V	A		R	O	S	E
L	E	E	S		G	A	S		R	A	T	E
C	A	R	E	L	E	S	S		E	D	E	N
			A	S	T	E	R	S				
R	E	P	A	S	T		S	E	T	T	L	E
I	V	E	N	T			V	E	E	R	S	
D	A	W	N	E	D		R	E	D	A	N	S
			A	D	O	R	E	R				
O	R	A	L		R	E	N	E	G	A	D	E
P	A	L	L		S	E	T		U	S	E	S
A	V	E	S		A	V	E		L	E	A	N
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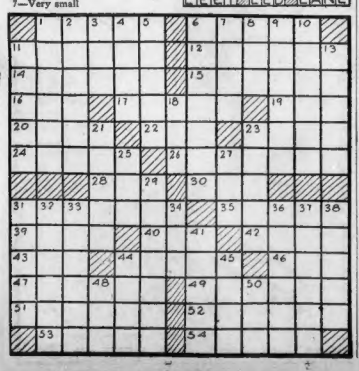


PAUL ROBESON RADIO GUEST 'SOLOIST'

By N. F. T.

Quite a parade of personality joins the Wallace Beery guest artist group (WEEI) when it's "Chateau" time tonight, meaning between 9:30 and 10:30 p. m.

Among the notables there looms the name of Paul Robeson, famous Negro concert baritone, who promises to contribute "Congo" and "Water Boy" as his vocal solos.

Likewise of the great, the celebrated Jim Thorpe of athletic realm fame, figures to tell some of the stories that have been the basis of many stirring legends in sportdom which attend his name. Shaw and Lee, funmakers of truly better than average rating, are scheduled to provide comedy relief. Beery himself has in mind to assume the character of "Rip Van Winkle" on his microphone version of that wearisome old story and play.

"N. F. T."

COLORFUL CEREMONY

Giving to Hollywood a setting for radio broadcasts that will stand alone in the West in luxury and technical excellence, the National Broadcasting Company will formally open its new Hollywood studios tonight. The occasion brings together one of the most brilliant gatherings of stars of the screen, stage and radio ever assembled. The ceremonies will be broadcast (WEEI) over coast-to-coast waves from 10:30 p. m. to midnight.

David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America; M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company and chairman of the Board of Directors of Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation; Will Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America; and Richard C. Patterson, Jr., executive president of NBC in charge of the Western Division, will take part in the dedication.

TOP TUNE

For the fifth successive week, "Red Sails in the Sunset" will top the list of the most popular songs of the week during the "Your Hit Parade" hour of music (WEEI) due again at 8 o'clock this evening. "On Treasure Island" continues in the runner-up position for the second week.

Third song in national popularity this week is "A Little Bit Independent", which bounded up from thirteenth position last week.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.5 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30 "The Goofs"	Farm and Home Hour	Recordings	George Hall's Music	Yodeling Cowboy	Frank Pavlo Music	12:30
12:45 Stock Quotations	Farm and Home Hour	Recordings	George Hall's Music	Organ Melodies	Lou Clark's Music	12:45
1:00 C. Duffy's Music	Farm and Home Hour	The Voice of Boston	Musical Program	Musical Mailbox	Harry Meehan's Music	1:00
1:15 C. Duffy's Music	Farm and Home Hour	Poetic Strings	Musical Program	Musical Mailbox	Harry Meehan's Music	1:15
1:30 Lee Gordon's Music	4-H Club	News	Musical Program	Short Story Editor	Jack Cameron's Music	1:30
1:45 Foreign Luncheon	Military Band	Marblehead vs. Curtis	Buffalo Presents	C. Furman's Music	Ben Hoffman's Music	1:45
2:00 Rex Battle Concert		Marblehead vs. Curtis	Al Roth's Music	Symphony Orchestra	Ted Crowley's Music	2:00
2:15 Rex Battle Concert	Words and Music	Marblehead vs. Curtis	Al Roth's Music	Symphony Orchestra	Don Humbert's Music	2:15
2:30 Weekend Revue	Miniature Theatre	Marblehead vs. Curtis	Tito Guizar, tenor	Music and Poetry	La Golondrinas	2:30
2:45 Weekend Revue	Miniature Theatre	Marblehead vs. Curtis	News	H. Norman, piano	Jerry's Hay-Shakers	2:45
3:00 Weekend Revue	German Int. Relay	Marblehead vs. Curtis	Dawn by Herman's	H. Leighton's Music	Vic Jerome	3:00
3:15 Weekend Revue	German Int. Relay	Marblehead vs. Curtis	Dawn by Herman's	Concert Album	Mod. Language Assn.	3:15
3:30 Pedro Via's Music	Concert Winners	Marblehead vs. Curtis	The Captivators	Studio Party	Footlight Matinee	3:30
3:45 Pedro Via's Music	Concert Winners	Marblehead vs. Curtis	The Captivators	Studio Party	Footlight Matinee	3:45
4:00 B. Mack, songs	B. Mack, songs	Marblehead vs. Curtis	Motor City Melodies	Today's Winners	Studio Solon Group	4:00
4:15 Quartet	To Be Announced	Marblehead vs. Curtis	Motor City Melodies	Today's Winners	Fisherman Broadcast	4:15
4:30 Fashion Review	B. Bissett's Music	Club Collegiate	"New Zealand Today"	Today's Winners	Pat Gaffney	4:30
4:45 Fashion Review	B. Bissett's Music	Club Collegiate	Madison Ensemble	Today's Winners	The Variety Musicals	4:45
5:00 Blue Room Echoes	Alma Schirmer, piano	F. Dailey's Music	Lithuanian Musicals	Peggy Brown, piano	The Variety Musicals	5:00
5:15 Blue Room Echoes	Jackie Heller, tenor	Carl Moore's Band	Lithuanian Musicals	Melody Mirror	Inverness Serenaders	5:15
5:30 College Glee Club	Ken Sparrow, strings	V. Lopez's Music	Recordings	Melody Mirror	Steinert Trio	5:30
5:45 Fahey Bros. music	Gabriel Heatter	V. Lopez's Music	Recordings	Concert Ensemble	Evening Reveries	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	Supper Show	News	Frederick Wm. Wile	Al Pierotti, sports	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15 Evening Serenade	Moonlight Hawaii	Colonel Bob, sports	Girls' Trio	Italian Program	Ted Crowley's Music	6:15
6:30 A. Ketchell, songs	Mary Dodd, songs	Ed. Casey Football	Francis "Tip" O'Neill	WMEX Program		6:30
6:45 Musical Turns	O'Leary's Minstrels	Sun. Adv. Drama	Gogo DeLys, songs	WMEX Program		6:45
7:00 Sport Page of Air	Happy Sisters	Frank Parker Prog'm	News	Jewish Program		7:00
7:15 "Pop Eye"	Kay Fayre, songs	Frank Parker Prog'm	Jack Fisher's Music	Italian Program		7:15
7:30 Lum and Abner	Message of Israel	Band Concert	Jack Fisher's Music	Symphonic Tunes		7:30
7:45 'Strange as It Seems'	Message of Israel	Band Concert	Phil Scott's Music	Una Carlisle, songs		7:45
8:00 Your Hit Parade	Spanish Revue	Round Table	California Melodies	H. Flint, organ		8:00
8:15 Your Hit Parade	Boston Sym. Orch.	Round Table	California Melodies	Hendrik DeLeeuw		8:15
8:30 Your Hit Parade	Boston Sym. Orch.	Musical Toast	Hal Kemp's Music	S. Brown's Music		8:30
8:45 Your Hit Parade	Boston Sym. Orch.	Musical Toast	Hal Kemp's Music	Stardust Boys		8:45
9:00 Robinoff Concert	Boston Sym. Orch.	Nino Martini	The Charioteers	Benci's Gypsies		9:00
9:15 Robinoff Concert	Bradley Kincaid	Nino Martini	Andrew F. Kelly	Benci's Gypsies		9:15
9:30 Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Along Rialto Row	H. Halstead's Music	Happy Jack Smith		9:30
9:45 Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Along Rialto Row	News	Happy Jack Smith		9:45
10:00 Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Bud Hulick's Music	Sweet Music	Dance Parade		
10:15 Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Bud Hulick's Music	Sweet Music	Dance Parade		
10:30 Coru Cob Pipe Club	NBC Inauguration	Jack Fisher's Music	Sen. William Borah	Bicycle Races		
10:45 Corn Cob Pipe Club	NBC Inauguration	Spotlight Review	Sen. William Borah	Bicycle Races		
11:00 E. B. Rideout	NBC Inauguration	News	Bill McCune's Music	Hon. Phelps Phelps		
11:15 Harold Stern's Music	NBC Inauguration	H. DeLange's Music	Abe Lyman's Music	Armstrong's Music		
11:30 R. Child's Music	NBC Inauguration	Anson Weeks' Music	Ozzie Nelson's Music	Armstrong's Music		
11:45 R. Child's Music	NBC Inauguration	Jan Gerber's Music	Ozzie Nelson's Music	Dance Music		
12:00 F. Martin's Music	Variety Program	Kay Kyzer's Music	C. Hopkins' Music			
12:15 F. Martin's Music	Variety Program	Kay Kyzer's Music	C. Hopkins' Music	*Songs, Happy Jack Smith at 9:30.*		
12:30 Al Lyons' Music	E. Dechio's Music	H. Heidt's Music	Herbie Kay's Music			
12:45 Al Lyons' Music	E. Dechio's Music	Jos Sasher's Music				

Ben Hoffman's Music, 1:45 p. m.

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P.M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43
7:00-8:00	TAMO—Ross	25.86
2:00-2:15	HJY—Vatican	50.21
2:00-5:00	DJA—Berlin	31.35
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.63

Tune Slowly for Europe

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SUNDAY, DEC. 8

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.5 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
8:00	Organ Recital	Radio Carollers			Song Circle	8:00
8:15 *Read to Romany*	Organ Recital	Radio Carollers	*String Music at*		Song Circle	8:15
8:30 *at 10:30.*	Tone Pictures	Radio Carollers	*1:00 P. M.*		Song Circle	8:30
8:45	Radio Journal	News			John E. Ford, talk	8:45
9:00	Coast-to-Coast-on-Bus	At Aunt Susan's		Meditation in Psalms	Polish Watchtower	9:00
9:15	Coast-to-Coast-on-Bus	At Aunt Susan's		Meditation in Psalms	Morning Melodies	9:15
9:30 Goldthwaite Ensemble	Coast-to-Coast-on-Bus	At Aunt Susan's	Melody Lane	Concert Album	Lithuanian Musicals	9:30
9:45 Cathedral Voices	Coast-to-Coast-on-Bus	At Aunt Susan's	Grecian Melodies	Concert Album	Lithuanian Musicals	9:45
10:00 Radio Church	Southernaires	Judge Rutherford	Echoes of Portugal	Song of Ages	Organ Rhapsody	10:00
10:15 Radio Church	Southernaires	Uncle Bob; Funnies	Echoes of Portugal	Song of Ages		10:15
10:30 Road to Romany	String Quartet	Dale Carnegie Talk	Tremont Temple Service	Tabernacle Program	Park Street Church	10:30
10:45 Road to Romany	String Quartet	Dale Carnegie Talk	Tremont Temple Service	Camera Club of the Air	Park Street Church	10:45
11:00 Trinity Church	A. Remsen, songs	St. Paul's Cathedral	Tremont Temple Service	Concert Varieties	Park Street Church	11:00
11:15 Trinity Church	Neighbor Nell	St. Paul's Cathedral	Tremont Temple Service	Concert Varieties	Park Street Church	11:15
11:30 Trinity Church	Weather Bureau	St. Paul's Cathedral	Tremont Temple Service	Readers Notebook	Park Street Church	11:30
11:45 Trinity Church	News Radio Journal	St. Paul's Cathedral	Tremont Temple Service	Fashion Clock	Park Street Church	11:45
12:00 Trinity Church	Pageant of Youth	Tabernacle Choir	Froilicher Kabtzus	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:00
12:15 Plaza Club of Air	Pageant of Youth	Tabernacle Choir	Froilicher Kabtzus	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:15
12:30 Round Table	Radio City Music Hall	Romany Trail	"East Side Karps"	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:30
12:45 Round Table	Radio City Music Hall	Lithuanian Program	"East Side Karps"	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:45

PORT OF BOSTON ARRIVALS; FISH RECEIPTS

EUROPEAN MAILS

Closing of Foreign Section, main postoffice. Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. on 8 p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. on day before.

S. S. Exochorda—Monday, 8 p. m.

TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)

Time and heights at Commonwealth Pier, No. 5, South Boston.

HIGH WATER Time	Height	LOW WATER Time	Height
8:16 a. m.	10.7	1:58 a. m.	0.1
8:49 p. m.	9.4	7:37 p. m.	0.3

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Atlantic Coast: Eastport to Sandy Hook—Diminishing northerly winds becoming variable and shifting to southwesterly today.

SHIPPING RECORD

DUE TODAY

This record based on latest possible information; subject to change due to weather situation.

Atlantic, Cape Town, etc., via Halifax, passengers, pier 61, Hoosac. Charlestown, due 8 p. m.

Comercio, Johor, P. R., Nov 30, Revere Sugar Refg. Co., Charlestown.

Commercial Floridian, New Orleans, Nov. 30, via New Bedford, pier 46, Hoosac, Charlestown, a. m. fish.

Edward L. Shea, New York, Dec. 5, for Tidewater Oil Co., Revere.

Lady Nelson (Br.), Halifax, N. S., to embark passengers for Commonwealth pier for Bermuda and West Indies.

Mohawk, Norfolk, Dec. 5, arrives late p. m. for Revere Sugar Refg. Co., Charlestown, Monday.

Penelope (Pan.), Aruba, Nov. 28 and Las Piedras, P. R., for Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

Quaker City, Norfolk, Dec. 5, to finish loading, pier 43, Hoosac, for London, etc. ports; **John**, New York; docks India wharf.

Transportation, Newport News, 6 p. m., Dec. 7, Mystic coal pier.

Wyoming, Philadelphia; docks pier 2, South Boston.

Yarmouth, St. John, N. B., and Yarmouth, N. S., for Central wharf.

DUE TOMORROW

Britannic (Br. M. S.), Liverpool Nov. 30 and Belfast Dec. 1; docks pier 3, East Boston about 2 p. m.

Canadian Pioneer (Br.), Auckland, N. Z., via Kingston and New York for Army Base.

City of Savannah, Savannah, Dec. 4, via New York 7th, for pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

Cherokee, New Orleans, Nov. 30 at New Bedford 2 a. m. 6th, for pier 46, Hoosac.

Glen White, Newport News Dec. 6, for Castner, Curran, Bullitt, Inc.

Idaward (Ger.), Hamburg Nov. 21, Boston 19th, and Rotterdam 19th; pier 47, Mystic, Charlestown, arrives a. m.

Lemuel Burrows, Newport News Dec. 8, coal Everett.

Malamion, Newsils Point, for Everett.

Mattemak, Newport News; docks White Fuel Co., South Boston.

Middlesex, Newport News Dec. 6; Mystic wharf.

Nebraskan, San Francisco, etc., via New York and Philadelphia, wigs, Terminal and Commonwealth pier, Charlestown.

Oneida, Jacksonville and Charleston, S. C., via New York, Lewis wharf.

Polyster (Greek), Mariupol Nov. 8 via Istanbul 11th and Piraeus 17th.

President Van Buren, Kobe, etc., via New York; pier 64, Hoosac, Charlestown, due noon.

Severance, Newport News, Dec. 6 for Everett.

Trinidor (Nor. M. S.), Manila, etc. via New York Dec. 3.

FISH ARRIVALS
At Boston Fish Pier

	Haddock	Cod	Mixed
Leon (str.)			90,000
Raymonde	60,000	8,000	
Elvira Gaspar	5,000	400	9,000
Magellan	6,000		10,000

Additional—Raymonde, 3000 scrod; Elvira Gaspar, 17,000 pollock; Maxsilan, 28,000 pollock.

Also arrived—Draggers Exeter, 35,000 pollock, 10,000 mixed; St. Rosalie, 40,000 pollock, 1000 mixed; Paulina, D., 45,000 pollock, 2000 mixed; Two Pals, 4000 pollock, 900 mixed. Shore boats Maria Giuseppe, 21000 mixed; Lucy, 1500; Beverly, 4000 mixed.

Wholesale prices: Haddock 6½ to 7½ cents, large cod 8 to 7, market cod and haks 10 to 8, pollock 5½ to 4½, cusk 6 to 5, lemon sole 9½ to 10½, flounders 5½ to 6, and scrod haddock 8 to 6 cents per pound.

Sails for Bermuda

The Lady Nelson arrived at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, today from Halifax and embarked passengers for a 30-day cruise to West Indies and Bermuda.

Romantic Episode From the Arabian Nights. A Beautiful Painting Illustrating the Tale of the Herdsman's Daughter and the Calf. Reproduced in Full Color in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Dec. 8 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Tomorrow—

A New Series by

ALAN C. FRAZER

"CATHOLICS *vs* COMMUNISTS"

How the new School of Social Sciences opened by the Jesuits will educate Americans in combating Red propaganda in U. S.

This new school reveals how foreign agitation has spread in this country.

Begin This Series in Tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Best Bets Tonight

7:00 p. m.—WNAC—Frank Parker has as a guest, "Doctor" George Rockwell, comedian of stage and radio.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—"Your Hit Parade" with Al Goodman's Orchestra, Loretta Lee, and Willie Morris.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—Jerry Cooper and Sally Singer with Ray Block's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Nino Martini with Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Paul Robeson, famous Negro baritone, and Jim Thorpe, football immortal, are guests on Chateau program.

9:30 p. m.—"Along Rialto Row," with Mary Eastman, Virginia Verrill, Buddy Clark and Jimmy Farrell.

10:30 p. m.—WEEI—"Corn Cob Pipe Club," featuring Strickland Gillilan, noted American humorist.

10:30 p. m.—WBZ—NBC inauguration ceremonies for the opening of the Hollywood Studio.

1120 KC—WCOP—267.7 M

TODAY

12:30 p. m.—Spice of Life.
12:45 p. m.—Phil Lerson's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Hollywood Stardust.
1:15 p. m.—Plantation Days—Bud Johnston.
1:30 p. m.—The Boston Irish Voice.
1:45 p. m.—Moosehart Program.
2:00 p. m.—Almanac of the Air.
2:15 p. m.—McAllister Wallace, Scotch baritone.
2:30 p. m.—Jim McManus' Capers.
2:45 p. m.—Henry Keenan—Baritone.
3:00 p. m.—Radio Orchestral Hall.
3:15 p. m.—Will Rogers Memorial.
3:30 p. m.—Joe Barry and Larry Jenkins, songs.
3:45 p. m.—Starlight—Norman Arnold and Joan Ruth.
4:00 p. m.—Along Dance Avenue.
4:30 p. m.—Voice of Italy.

1120 KC—WCOP—267.7 M

TOMORROW

9:00 a. m.—Good Morning Melodies.
9:15 a. m.—Pictures of Mormonism.
9:30 a. m.—Conducted by Arthur M. Richardson.
9:45 a. m.—Music Academy presents Robert Leon, piano school.
10:00 a. m.—Morning Musicale.
10:30 a. m.—Call to church.
11:00 a. m.—Zoe Hobbs, "Ethiopia."
11:15 a. m.—Round Table Conference.
11:30 a. m.—"Wings of Song," Misses Tullo.

ATLANTIC FAMILY
STARRING FRANK PARKER
WNAC 7 P. M. | DOC ROCKWELL Jack and Lauretta Gaynes

MOVIE MIXUPS
BY ART MOGER

Crusaders all!

Examines the cartoon likenesses of the above drawn Hollywood stars as they appear at Manager J. J. Dempsey's Lynn Paramount Theater. Here you will see them in "The Crusaders" and "Pursuit." Unscramble their identifications from the batch of mixed up letters near their drawings. Do you know the answer to the question?

Send your completed solutions of SIX "Movie Mixups" to The Movie Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston. A new series begins every Monday. In addition to the regular awards of 40 Automatic Tom Thumb radios, made in New England by the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company of Boston, $150 in cash and 300 guest theater ticket awards, a special Grand Award will be given. This grand award is the new 1936 Automatic Consola Radio with 20 features including nine all metal tubes, all wave reception and "Vision Ray," radio's most modern invention.

The presentation will be made at the Boston Opera House by celebrities of the new 1936 Ziegfeld Follies, on a date to be announced soon. Solve "Movie Mixups" today! Neatness, accuracy, originality in presentation and promptness are deciding factors in making these awards.

To be eligible for the grand award send your completed solutions of "Movie Mixups" every week. The best solutions will decide the winner.

Probe Worcester Hospital Blaze

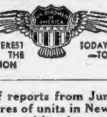
Worcester, Dec. 7—An investigation was underway today to determine the cause of a fire in the Salisbury ward of the Worcester State Hospital which routed 25 patients and upset 600 in other wards.

Extra fire apparatus was rushed to the institution to assure safety for the occupants, but the flames were quickly checked. The damage was slight.

Roxbury Handbag Snatchers Sought

Two youths were sought today for the handbag snatching from Mrs. Sevronia Zaril, 55, of Greenleaf street, Roxbury, as she was walking along Huntington avenue, near Forsythe street. The purse contained $6.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA



DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Steady flow of reports from Junior Birdmen flight squadrons show scores of units in New England and eastern Canada are busy with winter activities, including meetings, socials, model plane building and flying classes and contests of various kinds.

Many of the squadrons are now meeting in school rooms, including the Flying Hawks, commanded by Morris Landy and sponsored by Miss Esther E. Larson, teacher of eighth grade geography in John Winthrop school, Dorchester; the Mountain Eagles, commanded by Joseph Driscoll, who meet in Grover Cleveland school and a squadron commanded by William Shea of Brighton, which meets in the English High school.

Choosing an appropriate name for a squadron is still one of the most interesting features of this activity. Here are some of the recent names which have been chosen and their commanders:

Dreadnought Aces, George Morrison, Montreal; White Hawks, Gerald Hickey, Worcester; Red Hawk Patrol, Lloyd Chandler, Millbrook; Golden Wings, James Wilson, Somerville; Thunder Flyers, Irving Gordon, Boston; Triple Five, James Hughes, Arlington; and Flying Eagles, Tillie Prenata, Pawtucket, R. I.

New commanders of other units are:

Lawrence Emig, 440 Newtonville avenue, Newtonville; Robert Dekens, 334 South street, Bridgewater; Norman Reed, 95 Tremont street, Brockton; Alice Kaufman, 30 Schuyler street, Roxbury and Ralph Thrall, 93 Prudent lane, Quincy.

Helen Cyrs, 5 Oak street, Boston; Archie Beatrice, 13 Claremont street, Malden; Arthur Smith, 12 Flagg street, Bridgewater; David O'Mara, 31 Highland street, Dorchester and Arnold Newell, 23 Water street, Hyde Park.

Derek Beard, 80 Atwood avenue, Newtonville; Charles Teague, 3 Dalton street, Newburyport; Joan Crossen, 14 Asheville road, Boston; Donald Buckpitt, 92 Ardsmoor road, Melrose and Annabelle Levine, 115 Hazelton street, Mattapan.

Bradford W. Hodgdon, 194 Lexington avenue, Cambridge; Alvan Jacobson, 131 Mason terrace, Brookline; David Clark, 363 Walnut street, Newtonville; Michael Jarmulcicz, 98 Francis street, Everett and Tom Marsh, 9 Brentwood road, Woburn.

"The Herdsman's Daughter and the Calf." One of a Series of Charming Paintings Illustrating Tales From the Arabian Nights. Reproduced in Full Color in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Dec. 8 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

J. Edgar Hoover Talks Here Monday

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, is to speak here Monday night at the Hotel Statler.

He is guest speaker at the banquet given by the Boys' Clubs of Boston to commemorate the founding of Boys' Clubs of America here in 1905.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a tencent coin (wall wrapped) for my membership materials.

My address .....

My city ..... State.....

My age now is .....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Print name .....

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American.

Obituaries

Masonic rites for Charles E. Hull, 86, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Borroughs Funeral Home, 21 Virginia street, Dorchester.

WILLIAM E. CLOUGHERTY

High requiem mass for William E. Clougherty, 52, of 41 Blossom street, Worcester, will be celebrated Monday at 9 in St. Paul's Church, Worcester.

ELIJAH O. MERRILL

Funeral services for Elijah O. Merrill, for more than 55 years a Lynn resident, will be held tomorrow at 3 in Dover, N. H.

EDWARD J. FLYNN

Solemn requiem mass will be sung at 9 Monday in St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, for Edward J. Flynn, retired Boston fireman.

MISS MARY J. CUMMINSKY

Arrangements for the funeral of Miss Mary J. Cumminsky, 48, of 188 Bay State road, fatally injured by an automobile, were to be completed today.

JOHN J. WALSH

Funeral services for John J. Walsh, once a sergeant in Company C, 101st Regiment, will be held tomorrow from his home, 23 Dakota street, Dorchester, at 12:30. At 1:30 there will be a service in St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill. Requiem mass to be celebrated in St. Peter's at 7:30 Monday. Tonight at 9 there will be American Legion services at his late home.

MRS. KATHERINE BRESHNAHAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Kathrine M. O'Brien Breshnahan, 65, wife of Police Chief Bartholomew Breshnahan of Somerville, are to tomorrow at Northampton.

FRANK R. PLUMER

Arrangements for the funeral of Frank H. Plumer, 78, custodian of the Newburyport public library, were to be completed today.

HENRY ARMSTRONG

Last rites for Henry Armstrong, whose son, Harry Armstrong, composed "Sweet Adeline," will be held at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 477 Washington street, Dorchester.

OSCAR E. ARKWELL

The funeral arrangements for Oscar E. Arkwell, 67, one-time Worcester alderman and state representative, are to be announced today.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

We talked about "losing traction"—how life could lose its grip as well as an automobile and go whirling about in dizzy circles, in a mire of discouragement and self-pity. And how one might get one's grip again by bracing one's life just as one braces an automobile wheel.

"But how?" the writer asked. "The theory is fine, but what is the practical solution? How can I, for instance —a housewife of 38, with an idle husband and little children, and lacking both money and training—find anything to carry me through a time like this? It's hopeless."

Elsie Robinson

Then make one, my dear. Thousands of women have. History won't record their names on bronze tablets, but they really are the "happy warriors" who have carried America through these dreadful years. Want to hear about a few actual cases?

CASE NUMBER ONE

We spoke of her in the previous article—Mrs. A. A situation exactly like yours—savings gone—credit nearly exhausted—bitterly bewildered. But one day, hunting for scraps for the youngsters' meager lunch boxes, she thought how many other mothers worried over the lunch problem.

There was a large, empty basement—landlord and friendly corner grocer were willing to take a chance with her—she and her husband could apply cold water paint, cut out paper decorations, make packing box furniture.

Her heart sang with hope it had not known for months. Already, though she did not realize it, her family was "getting traction" again. In a week the place was filled with chattering youngsters—and the family was on its way!

CASE NUMBER TWO

Mrs. B.—with a bed-ridden husband and baby boy, neither of whom could be left alone—was in an even worse jam. But there were dozens of young working mothers on the block, worried about their babies, too. She rented the vacant room across the hall—laid in a supply of paste, shears, colored crayons, paints, modeling clay, cut-out pictures—made a little nursery with packing box seats, covered with oil cloth. Notes were left at every home where there was a child. An ad inserted.

Today she has three rooms and an assistant. And her husband is recovering from the operation which will make him hale again.

NUMBER THREE

A single girl with a dependent mother was frantic when her job folded. But she was in the habit of saving 10 cents per week for an hour nightly—others might like a reading service too. She sent notes—got customers—patient lists from hospitals—ran an ad. Now her days are as full as a popular dentist's.

* * *

Just jobs—home-made jobs at that. But they've brought faith and hope and self-confidence back into skidding lives, helped them regain their clutch. Armies with banners could do no more!

Navy Yard Attack Ires Charlestown

That "up the alley by a couple of grog shops" statement of Captain Frederick H. Cooke in reference to the approach to the Navy Yard, has aroused the ire of Charlestown residents.

A reflection of the sentiment is seen in a demand of Representative James J. Kiley, that Cooke be sent to see for his remarks, inasmuch as the approach streets have been duly accepted by the city of Boston, and through them hundreds of thousands of soldiers and sailors passed during the World War.

Italian-Americans Elect Fiorello

The West End Italian-American Citizens' Club of the West End at their annual election of officers in club headquarters, 25 Leverett street named Joseph Fiorello, president.

Charles Censabella was elected vice-president; John La Spina, secretary; Joseph Berlinghieri treasurer; Cono Terranova, financial secretary. Board of directors elected were Joseph D'Amico, chairman; T. Giganti, James De Ross, John Sergi, D. Salamone and A. Egitto.

Free Milk Fund Pennies Stolen

Northampton, Dec. 7—Northampton today comes forward with his candidate for the meanest man—who took milk from babies.

The theft was discovered when a member of the Free Milk Fund committee went out to make collection: from bottles put up in stores. Three of them were taken, when full of coins.

Donovan Suit Adjourned

New York, Dec. 7 (INS)—Trial of the suit brought by James J. Donovan in bahif of himself and other stockholders of Securities Allied Corp. against officers of that corporation and Atlas Corp. closed adjourned today until Tuesday.

Help Out Fred Allen

FRED ALLEN RICHARD WALBURN

Here's a chance to win cash or theater tickets. Supply a funny gag to fill in the "balloon" in this picture from "Thanks a Million," in which Fred Allen is appearing with Richard Walburn.

CASH FOR HUMORISTS

Gag Contest Nears Climax

How good are you on writing gags? Do you have a sense of humor and a flare for wise-cracks here is your chance to capitalize it.

The Boston Evening American and Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters invite you to take part in this gag counting contest by Darryl Zanuck's musical comedy sensation, "Thanks a Million," now playing at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters.

Thirty-four prizes of cash and guest theater tickets will be awarded for the funniest gags received. All you've got to do is to fill in the "balloon" to the left of Fred Allen's face with any gag, pun or joke that you think best. Be sure that it's brief and original.

Today's picture is the fourth in the series. The first one appeared Monday. Do not mail gags until the full set has appeared. All letters must be addressed to the "Thanks a Million" gag contest editor, Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass., not later than Tuesday midnight, December 10.

In the production of "Thanks a Million," acclaimed by Boston critics as one of the best films of the year, appear such prominent players as Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak, Fred Allen, Raymond Walburn, Patsy Kelly, Paul Whiteman and band, Ramona, Rubinoff and his violin, the Yacht Club Boys and others.

Here is the list of prizes that will be distributed to winners: A cash prize of $10.00 goes to the winner; $5.00 to the second choice; $2.50 each to the third and fourth selections and $1.00 each the next five. The following 25 will receive a pair of guest theater tickets for Loew's State and Orpheum to view the initial Boston screenings of William Powell in "Rendezvous" and George Raft and Joan Bennett in "Show Coulin't Take It," now playing next Thursday at both these houses.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Corporations and Taxation

National Industrial Recovery Project Mass. Emergency Code No. 6534.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the work included No. 6534 for furnishings and installing equipment consisting of Shop, Metal Working Shop, Chair Shop, Brush and Broom Shop, Sign and Stencil Shop, Weaving and Rug Shop, Chair Shop, Brush and Broom Shop, Sign and Stencil Shop, Weaving and Rug Shop, Cobbler Shop, Mattress Shop, Machine Shop, Boston, at 9:45. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodlawn.

SMITH—In Hyde Park, Dec. 5, Flora J., wife of Alexander H. Smith, aged 72 years. Funeral services at the Presbyterian church, Hyde Park, Monday, Dec. 9, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
2570 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $30
Also Federal Emergency Admin.

JOSEPH J. KELLEY 24 HOUR SERVICE
Successor to J. J. Kelley & Son, Inc.
256 BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE. Tro. 0378
19 CRAFTS RD., BELMONT. Wal. 0378

WM. J. GORMLEY Funeral Service, Funeral Home, 1400 Dorchester Ave., Dor. 5600 Sta. 3555. Personal attention always

Farrell, Jr., Funeral Director, 1 Monument Sq., Charlestown. Tel. 0262

Kelly Jos. D., Funeral Service, 1 Monument Square, Charlestown. Tel. 0262

F. W. MURPHY & SON Superior Funeral Services 23 Hawthorne Blvd., Salem 4267-W

11A Monuments

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Theo. J. Craig
QUINCY MASS. GRAN. WORKS

MONUMENTS—Send for free catalog. Mc-Donald Granite Co., Box 406, Quincy, Mass.

14 Church Notices

The Angell Memorial Animal Hospital
of the
Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
Unrivalled in facilities and equipment.
184 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
FIRST M. E. CHURCH, Temple Street, Nashua, N. H. D. Rimmel, Minister. 10:45 a. m. Sermon: Dr. M. P. Titus of India. 7:30 p. m. Annual Nurses Night with sermon by Dr. Titus of India.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

Found—Bull terrier, Police, Fox terrier, Collie, Chows, Irish terrier and mongrel dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4900

LOST—Friday between Fenway and Symphony Hall, Silver Fox Muff made by LAMSON & HUBBARD. Substantial reward. Kenmore 2350.

LOST—Boston Terrier, Tremont-Broadway; brindle white, bat ears. Rew. Morrill, 99 Broadway, Boston.

LOST—Cambridge, Brindle Scotch Terrier, female, 8½ mos., "Wendy". Rew. Kirkland 7580.

WRIST WATCH Lost—Lady's yellow gold, Waltham, near B. H. White's Motor home or Fogg Art Museum, Friday, Nov. 29. Reward. Call Chelsea 1379.

DOG lost, vic. Cambridge and Somerville, male fox terrier, white with black spots, "Spiney," 8mos. $25.00 Rew. Telephone Operator Savings Bank Soc. Inst., No. 10816. 10 Marie Ave., Cambridge.

18 Special Notices

OVERCOATS • SUITS
$9.75 $12.75 $14.75
UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC.
103 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVERY EVE

WE buy junk. Paper 20c 100 lbs. M. Rodenosky, 994 Albany, Bos. Hay 6370-W

19 Beauty Aids

SHAMPOO—Finger wave, dries in 15 mins., 35c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Arabella, 6 Winter St., Boston. 910 Dor. Tonn.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Through training in every branch, expert teachers and wonderful equipment. Day and evening classes now forming. Write for booklet. 1st floor, 1375 Tremont St., Boston 400-404. DEVonshire 1674.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS—$5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
220 Mass. Ave., cor. Mass. Terminal, Boston
Arcade Studios, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN QUICKLY
Classes nightly with each. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

DANCE WHILE YOU ARE HOUSED
BALLROOM Convalescing at **The Alva** Rest Hotel
Dance Fox-Trot, Waltz, etc. **LESSONS** Well in a week.
Ave., Adult Beginners a Specialty—Tel. CIR. 7941.

Paparone STUDIO-DANCE-TAP. Cafe 10771 Broadway, Somerville. Sit & Watch.

3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Blue Shirley Hayes, **$1**
Ave., Adult Beginners a Specialty—Tel. CIR. 7941.
A. 350 Hyde Ave. at Mont. Tel. Circle 9069 ●
Conscientious Instruction. Reasonable Terms.

WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Mont. Ave. Cir. 6326
Classes Tues. Wed. Thurs.

18 Private Lessons 335 Mass. Gen. **$130**
16 Private Lessons. 295 Beal St., Hyde Park. **$5**
SILVER DANCE STUDIO

3 PRI. LESSONS BEGINNERS DANCING **$1**
1098 BOYLSTON ST., near Mass. Gen. 0328

26 Where to Dine

UPTOWN
3 Course Dinner 40c
Lunch Carson's Restaurant, 535 Tremont St., Boston

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
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61 Employment for Men

MACHINISTS WANTED
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62 Positions Wanted by Women

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AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT, 6 ROOMSHAKER and tile bath, Colonial design. Attractive Ceramic tiled walls in kitchen and bathroom. Hardwood floors throughout. Open floor lay-shower, 2 fireplaces in the dining room and living room, screens and closets; also open and sun porches in this large 2-year-old home just completed in the corner from St. Agatha's Church; garage, 2 cement driveways. Open for inspection. **A GIFT at $7500;** open day and evening. Shuttle 0130.

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